Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, JULY 5 Announcement that many La Jolla buildings were wiped out by \$20,000 blaze on yesterday after-

Check-up discloses three killed in stolen plane which fell in San Francisco bay yesterday. Kingsford-Smith and other mem-

bers of crew of Southern Cross land in Oakland. Announcement that Tom Mooney will know his fate next week.

Administration leaders reported confident that London treaty will be approved by senate in special Admit quorum on pact session uncertain.

President Hoover summons Republican leaders to conference to discuss plans to remove Huston as party chairman.

Report President Hoover may take stump on tariff issue. George L. Stathakis, Buffalo chef, killed in attempt to shoot

Niagara falls. Anouncement that death rate of U. S. has been cut in half since

Midwest states swelter under record heat wave.

Indications point to 124,000,000 population for U. S. Four killed in Alabama race riot. Bill Tilden wins Wimbledon

singles championship by defeating Wilmer Allison. Turkey rushes aid to troops fighting Kurds.

Report U. S. sailor killed when gunboats battle Chinese bandits.

British girl wins king's cup air

Report Moslem conference in India cast's disfavor on Simon re-

SUNDAY, JULY 6 Harry Westover endorses Law Enforcement league in speech. Dick Dods, wealthy Beverly Hills sportsman, killed in plane crash

at Laguna Beach. Report Joseph R. Nutt, Republican national treasurer, took big power profit. George Stathakis, who attempted

to shoot Niagara Falls, found suffocated in a barrel which drifted under cataract. Navy league of U. S. opens war on London pact.

Toll of race rioting in Alabama placed at six. One balloon still aloft in national elimination balloon race.

Turkish army closes in on 5000 Kurd rebels at Mt. Ararat. Major Wynne-Eyton, planning Atlantic flight, slightly hurt on trial flight in Newfoundland.

Report one to five persons killed and several injured in riots during scattered sections. voting in Mexico's congressional election

Report Indian natives attack British police. Report Chinese rebels lose 15,000 men in battle.

MONDAY, JULY 7 realtor, killed in auto crash. One any man to suicide." other person killed and 18 injured And suicide was the avenue of

in county auto accidents over week

Santa Ana river.

Attorney's office in Los Angeles. bullet through the head. from Los Angeles.

governor to deny Mooney's petition for pardon.

Southern Cross and crew arrive prostration and 76 drownings since at Santa Maria. Report Governor Young to decide on Mooney's pardon plea on

Hoover not to take part in fall dared not send their men into the ballots, but campaign to sell deeds fields for any great length of time of his administration to public to and the wheat harvest was delayed.

start soon. Work started on Boulder dam upon receipt of orders from Secre-

tary Wilbur. Report Huston to resign as G. O. P. leader. Special session of senate con-

venes at noon. Al Lassman, former New York university football star, drowns in

Two killed by heat in Missouri. R. J. Blair, pilot of Akron bal- end. loon, winner of balloon race. President Hoover's message to

senate calls for ratification of London treaty. Report Italy willing to discuss

plan for United States of Europe. Turkish government keeps reply

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's fine to start at the if you don't stay there.



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Motorman Drives Tram In-

to Open Drawbridge

Near Buenos Aires Today

FOUR PERSONS SAVED

Divers Work All Morning

To Bring Bodies Out of

Submerged Street Car

UENOS AIRES, July 12.-(UP)

the tracks failed to stop a heavily loaded street car on the open Bar-

racas drawbridge today and the

tram plunged into the water with about 70 persons inside.

Divers had removed 56 bodies

om the Rio Chuelo, a stream con-

necting with the Rio Plata three

miles from the heart of Buenoi

The ticket box of the car, brought

swept away by the strong current

Only four persons, one of them a

Divers said they believed it was

which were caught in the car, until

Police and firemen directed the

The divers continued to remove

The car was traveling at a high

Responsibility for James' death

possible the underlying reason for

speed when it reached the draw-

bridge, which was momentarily op-

oman, were saved.

-A motorman whose vision

had been cut off by a curve in

EST

leat Wave In Mid West Claims 100 Lives

Moscow organ urges leaders of CROPS ARE EXPECT 50,000 TO W

List of Drownings Goes Up As Sufferers Seek Relief In Cool Waters of Lake

HARVESTS

Farmers in Kansas Refuse To Send Workers Into Field-Work at Night

THICAGO, July 12 .- (UP)worst heat wave continued today, with relief coming to only a few

More than 100 deaths have been reported since the suffocating hot devastating war that sent prices to weather began to sweep the plains as low as 5 cents a gallon. up daily to new high marks.

Announcement that Santa Ana lished when the mercury climbed boulevard to be opened on July 25. to the 122 degree mark, "enough"

of Omaha, Neb., chose. He sur- operators announced they undoubt-Sixteen-year-old boy rescues two vived Thursday's temperature of from drowning at Camp Snell near 104, but left home Friday after fectually halting a conflict for sutelling his wife that he could not Rindge estate war veterans con- "stand another day of it," and his troversy to be sifted by District body was found a while later, a

Frank Foster, Chicago gangster, As thousands of distress citizens sues out habeas corpus writ, de- sought relief in the lakes and rivlaying his departure to Chicago ers, the list of drownings grew so rapidly it became appalling. Vivian Duncan, film and stage More than a dozen such deaths star, hurt in fight. Actor accused were reported in the southwest, and in Iowa alone, six persons Advisory pardon board advises died of heat prostration. The unofficial list of deaths last night in the midwest showed 36 from heat

the wave started last Sunday. Throughout the vast southwest south and middle west, crops suf-Tuesday or Wednesday.

Announcement that President Kansas, it was so hot the farmers Some took advantage of the moonlight and did their harvesting at night.

heat on the state today with only abandoned today. small prospects the week-old heat wave will be broken over the week 50, and Roscoe Haymore, 18.

Addition of yesterday's dead to the casualty list brought the heat wave's toll to 25, including four

drownings. Rendering plants throughout the state worked at full capacity as thousands of horses, hundreds of fat hogs, and many cattle suc-cumber to the high temperature. One Des Moines office was closed, a sign on its door reading: "Closed for today-it's too damned hot."

old aviatrix, today recounted a narrow escape from death while she was attempting to set a new world's altitude record for women in light airplanes.

Miss Alexander, taking off late yesterday, climbed to 25,000 feet and then felt herself slipping into unconsciousness when her oxygen supply began to fail. She put the First gameplane into a dive and was revived at 18,000 feet by coll air.

The barograph of her plane was sent to Washington today for official checking. If the 25,000 foot

to work today on 191-2 cent gasoline, a price established by leading oil companies to end the

turning to seek and end to the con-At Sikeston, Mo., yesterday, the flict, which smaller companies season's heat record was estab- claimed was forcing them out of issued an announcement that it two years, would return to its former price J. Edmund Snow, Santa Ana as one observer put it, "to drive with the opening of business today.

Learning of the actions, officials cape which John R. Ringwalt, 73, of the Richfield and other major from Helena, Mont., on January 1 edly would follow suit-thus efcost \$75,000 in Los Angeles alone each day it continued.

Thousands of motorists called off plans for extensive automobile trips, made easy by bargain fuel, when the price advance was announced.

While automobile owners expressed disappointment, the news was welcomed with jubilation and relief by a group of independent companies which earlier this week had entered an agreement to sell their products at 191-2 cents in an attempt to stop the war.

CAUSE OF AIRPLANE CRASH IS MYSTERY ment to of band valley.

Willoughby, Smythe and Davis.

Cincinnati

Deimling Will Retire Aug. 1 As Firm Head

District Manager of Edison Company Completes 20 Years Service

L. DEIMLING, district man-

August 1, it became known today. under retirement regulations of the big utility, but he will not be entirely inactive for he will be asa week ago, running temperatures Just as official machinery began signed to special duties for the company.

He will be succeeded by R. E. Bacon, who has been assistant business, the Standard Oil company district manager here for the past

Deimling started his employment with the Southern California Edison company when he came here His service in the company has been entirely in Santa Ana, he having been manager at Helena of the Helena Light and Railway company. Comment was made today by friends that it is possible no district manager for the Edison company has remained in the same city so long as has Deimling. district manager recalled

today that when he came to San-(Continued on Page 2)

Americans Unsafe In Chinese Towns

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (UP) of 355 Americans in Interior China was expressed at the state department today as a result of renewal of banditry in the lower Yangan of banditry in the lower Yangtze

Frank P. Lockhart, American consul general at Hankow, has in-DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 12.- formed the department he has ad-(UP)-Efforts to determine the vised the Americans, most of whom The dead were J. A. Haymore, by bandit fire as his ship sailed up the Tangtze river

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Floats Ready For Parade In Newport Bay

Thousands of Persons Al-

ready Present to See

Huge Spectacle

TEWPORT HARBOR folks wer

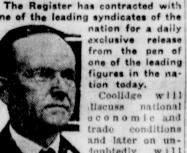
"Teva" in the competition, while

heim, among other cities.

First Article By Former President to Appear In Monday Issue

California Edison company, Beginning in the issue of Monretire from active duty on carry a daily article written by day, for the big annual Tournaist 1, it became known today.

The Register with day, for the big annual Tournament of Lights, to be .staged .in
The Register has contracted with the bay between 8 and 10 o'clock The Register has contracted with The district manager is retiring one of the leading syndicates of the this evening, with entries from as



from the pen of one of the leading figures in the naliscuss national Clemente chambers of commerce economic and have craft entered. The city of trade conditions Newport Beach is among the local and later on un- organizations which have entries, doubtedly will but it was announced today by discuss the na- H. L. Sherman, general chairman,

tional political situation. class. Calvin Coolidge The former president is probably better qualicuss them in an unblased manner. dulge in the other recreations of were obtained by The Register after much dickering and is one of parade tonight.

The first article will appear on page one of The Register next Monday and will be published daily

ON OCEAN FLIGHT

DES MOINES, Ia., July 12.— cause of an airplane accident here with the death of 17 persons in lows the death of 17 persons in lows to the death of 17 persons in lows to the death of 18 persons in lows to the death of 18 persons in lows to the death of 19 person yesterday, continued to shed its year-old son, were practically a short time after reports that he plans the start of a trans-Pa- speed boat men who drive too fast ization, with headquarters in Suite an American sailor had been killed cific flight to Tokio next week.

by handit fire as his ship sailed With Bromley was Harold Gatty, the parade will be subject to ar
charge of the Orange county cam
Laverne McDonald of Long Beach

> The flier carried sufficient fuel for a nonstop flight to Tacoma but was expected to land briefly in San Francisco. He was due to reach the Washington city late to-

ed in a crash while taking off from day with Senora Portes Cal, who standing preference. a runway at Tacoma. Two other will enter the Mayo Clinic at "Arrangements are being made to his acts. Cincinnati-Ruxey and Sukeforth; Philadelphia-Benge, Nichols flight were wrecked during tests,

Harold Lloyd Suit In Court Saturday

LOS ANGELES, July 12.-(UP) The \$1,000,000 plagarism suit brought by Mrs. H. C. Witwer, Chicago-Teachout and Hartnett; Boston-Cantwell, Frankhouse of Federal Judge Cosgrave today for decision. Judge Cosgrave, who heard

"The Emancipation of Rodney," in making the screen comedy "The Freshman," was not expected to rule until September. Mrs. Witwer declared in their altitude indicated was correct it was a new record.

Miss Alexander attained 18,000 Washington—Crowder and Rue'; Detroit—Whitehall and Desau
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Try For

CHICAGO, July 12.-(UP)
- Front lawns and back yards, parks and other wooded areas of the central states all boasted today their full

A tree sitter, according to Jimmy Clemens, Racine, Wis., who started the fad, is a boy or girl who climbs into a tree and tries to stay there longer than any other boy or

far south as San Diego and from San Clement, Long Beach and Ana-Clem Stose, prominent San Diego

Aires, and it was believed the death Coolidge will the Long Beach, Anaheim and San Headquarters Established toll would be close to 70. In Otis Building-Meet up by divers, showed that 76 tickets had been sold and, as all of the

that it would not be considered a D Z. B. West, jr., secretary of the victims tearfully crowded along the competitor with others in the same Fitts for Governor Club of Or- banks of the stream. Visitors to the tournament began coming to the city yesterday, and move to make Fitts governor has fied to write on national problems today they had filled up most of swung into action in Orange county the suburb of Lomas to Boca when

the state of California. as it passes the El Bayo Balboa lerton; A. R. Shipkey, Anaheim! tract, west of the Yacht club, so Paul B. Elsworth, Newport Beach;

m., at the west end of Balboa is- has been appointed treasurer and LOS ANGELES, July 12 .- (UP) land. The radio broadcast will be chairman of the finance committee.

> charge of the Orange county cam- Laverne McDonald of Long Beach paign, Metzgar invites Fitts sup- to hold a playmate under water Portes Gil Coming porters to call for buttons and automobile stickers, which can be had at headquarters 202 Otto building stickers, which can be had at headquarters 202 Otto building stickers.

To United States Phone 3388. "Work in the interest of Buron was placed on Laverne by a cor-The proposed flight will be Emilio Portes Gil, former pro-idly," said Metzgar, "and reports oner's jury which recommended Bromley's fourth attempt to span visional president of Mexico, was now available indicate that he will be be held for observation by juthe Pacific. His first attempt end- en route to the United States to- sweep Orange county as its out- venile authorities to determine if

planes built especially for the Rochester, Minn., for treatment. hold a meeting in Santa Ana at Laverne some months ago ad-The former president said he ex- which Fitts will deliver an address. mitted whipping another boy with one of the mishaps ending fatally pected to spend two weeks in the The appointment of an advisory a switch, and it was brought out United States and later go to Ha- and general committee is now un- at the inquest that he was known vana for a vacation. He expected der way and will be announced

Seventh. All but one of the

residences on the site have

been moved. The one remaining

structure is that formerly own-

ed by William Besser, and still occupied by the Besser family. It is understood this building

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON NEW SANTA ANA POST OFFICE TO BEGIN FIRST OF NEXT YEAR

Possibility of work being under way in construction of Santa Ana's federal building early next year was contained in a telegram received by the Register today from Acting Supervising Architect Von Nerta, at Washington, advising that plans for the building are in course of preparation and that bids will be asked for in December.

The telegram was in response to a query by the Register as to the posible date when construction might start. The site for the postoffice lies

Tree Sitters Record Mark

share of "tree sitters."

girl ever has or can. Upwards of 50 (nobody ev-

er will know the exact number) "tree sitters" perched today among the branches while admiring spectators gave encouragement and 'ground crews" tended to the

yachtsman, will have his famed

To Be Held Soon bodies recovered were inside the car, it was believed some had been

DR. C. D. BALL, president, and

than any man in the country. He the accommodations for the week with prominent citizens at the helm it started across the bridge. has the inside information on end. As usual thousands will stay ready, willing and anxious to work problems of the day and can dis-over Sunday to boat, swim and in-for the man who has impressed The articles released daily by the beach and bay. It is expected them with his sincerity of purpose it is lifted from the river. the syndicate handling his writings that at least 50,000 will see the and fitness for the biggest job in Arrangements were completed The following outstanding citithe most expensive features of its vesterday for powerful searchlights zens comprise in part the executive lieved many remained in the sub-Hollywood, to play on the parade committee: Donald C. Jones, Ful- merged street car.

that news and sound reels may Frank L. Ainsworth, Orange; Elson ened to permit the passage of a tug. be taken, and several of the sound news concerns announced they would attend to take pictures. This would attend to take pictures. This is the first time sound news of the Tournament of Lights has been key, San Juan Capistrano. Others Sherman and his committees were urging all entrants to have their craft ready to start at 8 p.

will be added at an early meeting of the committee.

Col. M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana,

has not been sold.

Besser and family were directing plans today for moving next week to 2042 North Ross street, where Besser has just completed construction of a new

in his neighborhood as "vicious." Auhorities were at a loss to deide what action could be taken against him. Admitting the lad presented a plain case of psychosic. they pointed out that he was too young to be accused of a crime on the east side of Bush street

Boys Kill Man In Grape Campaigns and extends from Sixth to

SANGER, Calif., July 19—(Control of the state of the stat

Wilbur Berry, 33, another cam-paigner, and Mrs. Angela Egilewhose ranch the men were visiting were injured, Berry seriously, All the shots were reported fired by Mrs. Egileo's two sons, Will 23, and Joe.

DELAYED Leading Oil Companies in State Advance Price This Morning Throughout the parched midwest and south the summer's OS ANGELES, July 12.—(UP) Pacific coast motorists drove

Man And Wife Arrested As Brea Burglary Suspects

county jail on tice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning and their preliminary examination set for July 16, at 9 a. m. Bail of \$1500 was demanded in each ground, won the city champion-

weeks' investigation by sheriff's of- can. ficers and Police Chief W. H. Wil- ground. ham, on the Graham lease, near from Lowell, in the finals.

found by officers in a house where Lowell. Several articles were found buried in the Santa Ana river bed, according to Sheriff Sam Jernigan, who Investigated the case with Chief

The burglary led to the arrest of another woman several days ago. who was brought back to Santa Ana from Merced and arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. Her preliminary examination has been set for August 1, but it is understood that with the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell, charges

against her may be dropped. Officers said today that the couple had partially admitted entering for high school division. The place sub station here then having three the Graham home, while members of the family were away.

SWEDEN'S SAFE FLYING STOCKHOLM, July 12 .- Swe-

day in washer pitching on the nue. burglary charges, following their arrest at the Linger apartments at 925 French street, last night by of- pions of the various playgrounds Fullerton, another son, Deronda in twe actions. ficers. They were arraigned in Jus- gathered at Lowell school for the Downs, of Houston, Texas; two Judge G. K. Scovel granted an

Dave Styring, of Lathrop play-J. Haskell, 28, and Mrs. Ethel J. Fitzpatrick, champion of the Lin- Harper, Kansas, also survive. Haskell, was culminated after a two coln playground, and Wesley Dunchampion of Lowell play-

liams, of Brea, and officers an- Rose Lee Fitzpatrick was victor Fullerton chapter of the Eastern fendant, it was alleged, deserted nounced that they had recovered in the junior high division for Star will be in charge. Mrs. his bride within one hour after plans for new distance flight. almost all of the \$500 worth of loot girls. She defeated Irene Wycoff, taken from the home of Merle Gra- from Edison, and Evelyn Kent,

Tony Manriquez, representing cemetery, Glendale. A radio set, a smoking stand, Edison playground, was declared cloaks, dresses, bed clothes and a champion after a hard fought batnumber of other articles were re- the with Maurice Young, from Linported stolen, most of which were coln, and with Neal Gammel, from This was a city chamthe couple is said to have stored it. pionship in the boys' elementary division

In the girls' elementary division, the city champonship went to Fay War, representing Lincoln playground. The runners up in this were Catherine Gaone, division from Edison, and Eleanor Henry, from Lowell.

During the past two weeks tour naments in horse shoes have been conducted on the playgrounds and next week the champions of the various playgrounds will meet to ta Ana the population was approxdetermine city champions in boys' imately 8000 and that the company elementary division and boys' jun- was distributing 150 kilowatts, the

Perhaps the most interesting special feature on the playgrounds next week will be the judging, by a committee of local business men, den's "aerial merchant marine" which playground has constructed has an enviable record over the the best miniature golf course. past six years. During that period There is keen interest among the planes in the service have flown a children, since the playground that total of 940,000 miles without a wins is to get a picnic, the transsingle accident. Within the last portation of which has been promsix years 61,500 passengers have ised by Excelsior Creamery combeen carried in Swedish planes. | pany.

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FOR MRS. DOWNS SEE

Monday at 10 a. m. from Mc-Aulay and Suters chapel in Fullerton for Mrs. Laura E. Downs, of that city, wife of David Downs, who died Thursday at the family Yesterday was city championship home at 330 West Amerige ave-

brother. ship in the boys' junior high school Jose, and her father and mother, in 1924. The couple has one child. The arrest of the couple, Marum division after eliminating James Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Hakes of The other annulment was granted

terment will be in Forest Lawn serter from the army.

(Continued from Page 1)

and date will be announced later. transformers each with a capacity

Today three substantions are serving the city, each with three transformers of 1000 kilowatt capacity each. Santa Ana then was location of the only Edison company in the county. sub office was located at Fullerton and later other branches were instituted at Orange, Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach. The office here was located at 409 Title company, when Deimling ar-

rived in Santa Ana. Deimling has actively participat- Electric company for 10 years. ed in civic affairs during his servnew duties he will assume after centrating on bicycle repair. August 1 will not interfere with continuation of his interest and activity in local affairs.

Indicating the difference in conditions in regard to the demand for service as between now and the early days of his administration, Deimling today recalled an inciyears ago. It was the custom there Bachman, et al. or consumers to mail their monthly checks to the office or to pay the meter reader when he interest and costs, Angus McBain seize yacht with \$250,000 liquor made his rounds.

reader was on his rounds in that be due and unpaid on a note signed farm board letter that he bring the consumer 1924. a supply of fuses. The consumer advised that he had been without light for four days.

interruption in service.

this district, Deimling said that he dren. is in perfect health and "going strong" and that his occupation in special duties for the company would relieve him of the monotonous life he would follow if he were retired completely.

Movie Conference Ends In Harmony

PARIS, July 12 .- (UP)-An acpatent conference, settling a con- action, S. Uchida. troversy which had greatly interfered with talking picture business of both American and German

Hays presided, was called to settle mine the most suitable types of anpatent disputes which prevented tennae for aircraft. The vertical pole the showing of American films in type, developed by preliminary tests Germany and German films in in 1928, still seems most advan-America.

The talking picture accord was expected to remove obstacles to exchange of sound recordings and reproducing apparatus between German and American interests, thus permitting display of films in both countires.

Committees were named to draft a definite agreement and the conference adjourned indefinitely.

Lavine, Johnson Start Jail Terms

LOS ANGELES, July 12 .- (UP) -Morris Lavine, former newspaper reporter, and Miss Leontine Johnson, stenographer, branded as "small fry and offshoots of the great Julian crime," today began serving county jail sentences for attempted extortion.

Lavine, convicted of trying te extort \$75,000 from Charles H. Crawford, politician, in return for suppressing articles on the Julian Petroleum corporation collapse, was fined \$5000 and sentenced to one year in jail. Miss Johnson, held guilty of alding Lavine, must serve nine months.

Attorneys for Crawford took steps today to recover \$75,000 taken from Lavine and held as prosecution evidence.

Two annulments and three divorces were granted in superior of \$6,381,730 during past year. She is survived by her husband court here yesterday, as the reand one son, George S. Downs, of sult of hearings before the court

sisters, Mrs. M. Purvis, of Har- annulment to Addie L. Juneman, per, Kansas, and Mrs. Minnie An- who alleged her husband, Harry as dollar value increases. derson, of Lincoln, Kansas; a C. Juneman, had another wife liv-Vernon Hakes, of San ing at the time of their marriage by Judge James L. Allen to Lu-Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, pastor cile Shields Hance, 19, on a petiof the First Methodist church of tion by her father, John W. Shields, nounces population of 6,958,792 per-Fullerton, and members of the from Charles H. Hance. The de-Downs was a member of the Hous- their marriage on Nov. 3, 1928. It ton, Texas, chapter, O. E. S. In- was also alleged that he was a de- senate defeat.

Divorces were granted as fol-

Esther E. McKague from Herbert L. McKague, who were married in Chicago, Ill., in 1914, on a birthday. charge of cruel and inhuman treat- leaps from airplane. Gertrude A. Thompson, on a cross- ginia, opens fight for London complaint to the wife's suft for treaty. treatment, but failed to appear in spirit before cremation. court at the time set for trial and Premier Tardieu wins in two the defendant took the decree on a votes in House of Parliament. cross-complain charging desertion. They were married in Orange on Barzil to Africa. June 2, 1925.

Equip Fixit Shop For All Repairs

The Fixit shop, 105 East First street, formerly owned by Ray Garden Grove. Stedman, and which has just been taken over by Norman Burgess, is now being operated with special modern equipment for repairing all types of articles, it was announced

Repairing of vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators, washing maoccupied by the Orange County mowers are the specialties of the Burgesss was with the Robertson cific coast gasoline fight.

Stedman has maintained a sep-

Complaint to quiet title to 10 lots were filed yesterday in superior court by the Ole Hanson dent that took place in Fullerton Building company against Ernest

filed suit yesterday against the A subscriber wrote into the of- Grandview Mutual Water comvicinity following the date of the given by the company on June 2,

Alleging desertion, H. L. Sharp Germany. today filed suit for divorce from Deimling pointed out that today Hazel I. Sharp. The couple were in parliament by three votes. isers of electricity demand imme- married in 1923 and separated in an agreement is set forth in the from Brazil to Africa Commenting on his coming re- complaint whereby the parents are tirement from the managership of to share the custody of the chil-

Charles Robb, et al, were given judgment after trial of their complaint yesterday against Earl Abbott, et al, by Judge James L. Allen. The judgment was for \$5596 and attorney fees of \$250. The action was brought on a promissory note and mortgage issued Oct. 10,

On a note for \$1145.30, H A. Lake was awarded a judgment of \$1259.80 and attorney's fees of \$100, yesterday in superior court. The cord was reached today at the judgment was returned by Judge German-American motion picture Allen against the defendant in the

PLANE RADIO

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Tests are now being conducted by the U. The conference, at which Will S. Bureau of Standards to detertageous ordinarily, but in where ice is in danger of forming on the pole, it has its disadvantages.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) of Persia in regard to Kurds se-

Van Ryn and Allison win Wimdedon doubles championship. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator Sherlock Holmes, dies.

TUESDAY, JULY 8 Announce that Orange county's assessed valuation shows increase Governor Young denies pardon application of Thomas J. Mooney. Huntington Beach city council rescinds law on oil derricks.

Cost of living declining in U. S. Kingsford-Smith gives Southern Cross back to benefactor. General Neville, commandant Marine corps, passes away.

Announce 122,000,000 population of U. S. likely. New York City an-Aide of Kingsford-Smith reveals

Report that navy pact faces Three die from heat in Missouri. make benefits of new pension law connection with Julian case.

available as soon as possible. John D. Rockefeller observes 91st charge of cruelty, Clinton F. Pet- Alberta Brenkenfolk, University

ers, from Erma C. Peters, on a of Nebraska co-ed, suicides as she

divorce. The wife charged wilful Friends of Sir Arthur Conan neglect and cruel and inhuman Doyle to attempt to talk with his 22,000 feet, but sets new altitude re-

Jean Mermoz starts hop from Six wounded in riot at Mansou

rah, Egypt. Report Chinese rebels giving Nationalists hard fight.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 Santa Ana board of education asks for bids on Willard plant, Two hundred persons attend Law

Los Angeles county board supervisors to finance new survey of San Cabriel dam. Report that Lingle killer suspect escaped during raid of Los

Angeles police. Announcement that search is being made to locate Tom McDon-North Main street, the room now chines and sharpening of lawn- ald, waiter-witness at Mooney trial. Report that federal government shop under its new management. may be asked to intervene in Pa-

Senator Black, Democrat, Alahama says refusal of President ice here and it is anticipated that arate business in the shop, con- Hoover to give treaty to senate is an insult.

Announcement that name Report Republican party in bat-

tle over successor for Huston, while Huston refuses to quit post. Midwest continues to suffer from heat wave; 12 die. Earl Carroll's "Vanities" show

raided by New York police. Customs men and prohibition Asking judgment for \$2200 plus agents in New York arrest 23, cargo, trucks, etc.

fice asking that when the meter pany. The amount is alleged to per cent of grape growers have are heartily invited to attend. time may be extended.

Bodies of 67 men removed from

French ship picks up South At-THURSDAY, JULY 10

Announcement that county cash heim rancher, commits suicide. Miss Louise Goemer, Orange claims lover forced her to take poison when she refused to marry

Billings and Mooney state parole not acceptable; declare full pardon

Slander suit by Dunaev against Alex Pantages dismissed. Gasoline war still raging in California; major companies deny

plan to raise prices. Search continued for Howard Lamel, lost on Mt. Whitney. Seven-year-old Long Beach boy admits drowning playmate.

Louise Krause convicted of jury bribery in Julian trial. Report another jury-bribing attempt in Julian case disclosed.

Senate asks President Hoover for London pact notes "if not incompatible with public interest." Kingsford-Smith and Southern Cross arrive in Los Angeles.

Five killed when airplane ex-plodes in clouds above Aransas

Twenty-seven lose lives in west during heat wave. Republican leaders in parley with Claudius H. Huston, chairman of national committee. Huston's res-

ignation still missing. British Prime Minister MacDon ald and Labor government win ou in parliament, sustaining three strong attacks.

Report hundreds killed with melted snow waters. One hundred sixty-two feared los in Wenczslaus coal mine dis-

American gunboats to help protect foreign shipping against Chinese bandits. Danes nominate Frank F. Kellogg for world court bench.

aster in Germany.

FRIDAY JULY 11 Two persons shot when Santa Ana lad pulls trigger of shotgun. 954 Santa Ana residents named in \$146.858.71 suit.

Announcement that Ku Klux Klan to hold state meet at Orange county fair grounds tomorrow. Los Angeles city prosecutor starts

fight against spread of infantile paralysis by indicting 55. Lavine gets year sentence and fine of \$5,000 and Miss Johnson nine U. S. Veterans' bureau starts to months sentence for extortion in

> Standard Oil company puts price back to 191-2 cents. Federal government starts probe of Pacific Coast gasoline war,

Transamerica corporation discloses over billion dollars of assets. ment; John W. Thompson, from Senator Swanson, Democrat, Vir- directors recommend cut in quarterly dividend to 25 cents per share. Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviatrix, faints in plane at elevation of

Otto Sanhuber, slayer of Oesterreich, freed by legal quirk. Jack Bennett waives jury in trial

President Hoover refuses transmit secret treaty papers to Senate, saying many senators have read all documents.

Captain Frank Hawks, famous flier, badly hurt in plane accident. 72 now dead in Midwest due to Orleans to Colon in the Canal extreme heat wave.

Head of Indianapolis firm doing Enforcement league meeting at over million dollars of business puts company in hands of 150 employes.

John McDonald, key witness in Mooney trial, held at Baltimore. Snow causes delay in search for boy lost on Mt. Whitney.

Art Goebel calls off Paris-New York nonstop flight. Report Senator Fess to succeed Huston as G. O. P. head. Wm. M. Jardine named minister

Spanish War Vets Hold Meet Sunday

With Calumpit camp of Santa Lindbergh boy is Charles Augus- Ana, Warwick camp of Fullerton and the Long Beach camp acting as hosts, several thousand veterans of the Spanish American war will gather tomorrow at Irvine park with their families.

Committees from the three host camps have been active for the past several weeks making ararngements which include exhibitions by drum Angeles; McKinley camp in Long Beach and Calumpit camp of Santa Ana, All Spanish War veterans, Announcement that less than 85 whether member of camps or not,

FILE SUIT ON NOTE

The First National bank of Wnecelaus mine near Neurode, Santa Ana has filed suit in superior court against C. I. Calla-McDonald government sustained ham, of Tustin, asking judgment on a promissory note in the amount of \$705.45, plus interest diate correction when there is an 1929. They have two children and lantic fliers attempting to cross costs and attorney's fees of \$100 In the answer to the complaint Callaham alleges that the note in-Mrs. Alice Tubbs, mother of volved was not made to the plainformer mayor of Santa Ana, passes tiff but was an indication of indebtedness to the Irvine company. with whom he had a leasehold inbalance July 1st largest in history. terest for some years and had en-Charles Carroll, wealthy Ana- gaged in growing beans and other crops.

county board of supervisors, and perintendent, are planning to at-Beach Preservation association, cussion of the brain. which is to be held at Long Beach,

ommencing Tuesday, July 15. Topics of vital interest to Orange county will be discussed by promi- Hilgenfeld in charge, assisted by nent and competent engineers and the Rev. Sherman Phillips. Interauthorities on the subject, according to Neff. Governor C. C. Young etery, Glendale, will be present at the opening session on Tuesday. Highlights in the

ussed, according to Neff, inde "The Corps of Engineers' Inerest in Shore and Beach Preservation," by Major General Lytle Habra; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Brown, chief of engineers, United States army, of Washington; "Coast Protection with Related Riparian Principles," by Victor Gelineau, director of the New York state board of commerce and navigation; "Suggested Legislation for Beach Protection," by George R. Bliss, secretary of the joint legislative committee on seacoast conservation; and "Shore Protection on the Pacific Coast" by Captain R. S. Patton, diector of the U. S. Coast and Gedetic Survey, of Washington. Other prominent speakers include

Thomas J. Pancoast, president of the chamber of commerce of Miami Beach, Florida; John Quinn, of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors; and Colonel Marcel Garsaud, of New Orleans.

The sailing distance from New Zone is 1616 miles.

Charles T. Weide, 69, died at La Habra yesterday afternoon from injuries he received in a fall at Lincoln school house there in the morning. Welde was janitor at the school and went to work yester-George Jeffrey, member of the day at 7 a. m. At 9:45 a. m., he was found at the foot of a stair-Nat H. Neff, county highway su- The accident is involved in mystery, but it is assumed that he tend the sessions of the mid-year made a misstep in descending the meeting of the American Shore and stairway. Death was due to con-

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church at La Habra, at 10 a. m., with the Rev. S. F. ment will be in Forest Lawn cem-

Mr. Weide is survived by his widow, Ida May Weide; five sons, business of the association to be Ira E., of La Habra; Ernest C. of Toronto, Kan.; Orlando S., of Glendale; Maxson T., of Santa Opperman, of Yates Center, Kan., and Mrs. John L. Sheats, of Santa Ana; and four brothers, Henry, of Santa Ana, August, Gustav and William of Yates Center.

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Mencyzel N. Willis, 24, Ventura;
Lurline Chambers, 18, La Habra.
Ponposo P. Reyes, 21, Anaheim;
Mary Rivera, 18, Fresno.
James C. Addms, 21, Ruby E. Vannatta, 18, Beaumont.
Louis C. Andiorio, 25, Vadna L.
Burge, 21, Los Angeles,
Louise P. A. Ouellette, 35, Alice B.
Heather, 30, San Diego.
Murriel D. Baty, 25, Alice J.
Davis, 22, Ontario.
Alfred W. Arrington, 36, Los Angeles; Helen M. Coyner, 35, Hollywood.

juries caused in an automobile ac- medical fees and expenses. cident, Lucille Dyckman, 18, and her father, Henry R. Dyckman, have joined as plaintiffs in an action that was filed in superior court yesterday against Thompson Paint and Glass company, et al.

It is alleged that the girl was parked on the highway. Carter and his parents are included as defendants in the action. It is alleged that the Dyckman girl sustained severe lacerations, contusions and fractures of the teeth and jaw, which it is set forth will leave her permanently disfigured.

No Alarm Felt

While Los Angeles is waging a vigorous war against the spread of infantile paralysis, the situation in Santa Ana does not warrant alarm, it was indicated today by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county

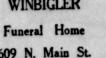
"The danger of infection is by no means past," warned Dr. Sutherland. "We have been successful in combatting the disease up to the present time, but in order to be entirely successful we will require the co-operation of every citizen in the county."

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CENTRAL MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

mion high school and junior college for the coming school year will total \$570,284. It was announce ed today following the final action on the budget by the school trustees yesterday in the office of Principal Louis E. Plummer.

Of the total, \$408,160 is for the high school and \$162,124 for the

Figures explaining the difference and accounting for the increase were obtained from records at the high school administrative office, where they are available to the

is alleged that Osborn hit a depression in the road near Fullerton, while Smith was a passenger on July 15, 1929, with such force against the side and back of the rumble seat.

Smith charged that he received sets up claims of \$25,000 for per- of groceries. Asking \$15,000 personal damages sonal injuries, \$5000 for loss of and \$500 for medical and other time from his occupation as a expenses in connection with in- farmer and \$900 for hospital and

a passenger in the car driven by ica picnic will be held at Irvine and has not been seen since. Robert E. Carter on March 14, park, Orange county, Sunday, July and that it collided with a truck 13th. Long Beach Woodmen will Orange, today asked county and of the glass company that was be there. Basket lunch at noon, city police departments to aid him Free coffee and watermelon.

All former residents and visitors from New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, are included in the call to Wednesday, July 16th, for the annual picnic. Judge M. C. Spicer, president of New Mexico State society, Edgar T. Fee, of Nevada, H. P. Moxwell and Hugh L. Dickson, of Arizona, will be the ora-Over Paralysis tors. Each state will have its own section and headquarters for each county. Hot coffee, silk badges will be supplied and good eats

> A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, accompanied by D. W. Tubbs, deputy commissioner, attended a meeting of the Entomological club of Southern California office was co-operating with yesterday at the Los Angeles Orange police department in the Chamber of Commerce. Election of officers for the year was a feature of yesterday's meeting.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for the many kindnesses extended to us during our recent sorrow.

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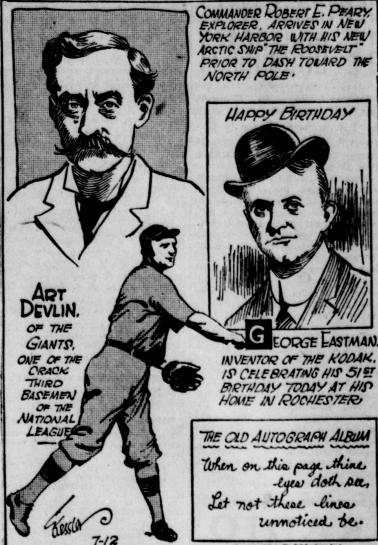
The Orange County Veterans oureau has moved its offices from American Legion hall to 514 1-2 North Main street, it was announced this morning by Harry Edwards, deputy commissioner in charge. Office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to noon with the exception of Tuesdays.

The Southern California Poultry nen's association will hold its annual picnic next Thursday at Ganesha park, Pomona. An attractive program is now being completed and one of the largest turnouts in years is assured. According to the tentative plans, mempers of the association will visit the egg laying contest which is conducted 51 weeks out of the year at Pomona, under the auspices of the poultry department of southern counties.

The Orange County Rabbit Breeders' association will hold meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the farm advisor's office, North

The Grand Falls in Labrador, are in the course of the Hamilton river, which, in the course of 5 miles drops 200 feet in tremendous rapids and then, with a roar audible for 20 miles, makes a final plunge of 316 feet into a circular basin. It is estimated that 4,300, 000 horsepower can be obtained from these falls.

years ago today



attempted murder, centered in that Smith was thrown violently ation in the hands of the city po- ments in the southern part of the severe injuries to his spine. He July 10, where he bought a quantity called by the Los Angeles Chamber buildings and exhibited the modern

year old sweetheart, poison or chloroformed her when she refused to marry him, at Orange last Wed-Local Briefs nesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Loescher, 910 East Chapman street.

The Modern Woodmen of Amer- girl is said to have been poisoned

Police Chief B. H. Richards, of in his search for the man, on the theory that he is still hiding in the county, probably near Orange.

B. A. Hershey, city motorcycle officer, took in charge R. Hoffman. meet in Bixby park, Long Beach, as a suspect in the case yesterday. Hoffman, a tramp, according to Hershey, matched the description sent out of Berker, and was arrested promptly when the officer saw

> Hoffman was released later, when which showed that he had been severely wounded in the war and when he pulled off his shirt and showed shrapnel wounds and scars on his back that tallied with the description of the wounds described on the army discharge.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan and F. W. Howard, chief criminal deputy sheriff, said today that the sheriff's

Representing Orange county at a Southern California that was held county's various farm centers. Santa Ana today with the inform- yesterday to discuss road improve-

commerce with a copy of the rec- interest among the students. ommendations concerning the ad-Chamber of Commerce. Representatives were requested to ascertain local sentiment concerning the report after it is announced and to forward an expression of the result to the state organization.

It is anticipated that the repor of Meeks, which was authorized by the last legislature, will recommen the addition of some 600 miles of road in the southern part of the state and 400 miles in the north, to the state highway system of secondary roads. This would mean, ac cording to Nat H. Neff, county road he produced an army discharge, superintendent that the maintenance of these roads would be as sumed by the state.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Leland Saunders was given jail this morning when he appeared before Judge G. K. Scovel on a charge of non-support of a mine child. The court suspended the sentence on condition that he make regular monthly contributions of \$10, to which the defendant agreed

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public and special parking and seating arrangements have been set aside for those desiring to attend. There will be no admission charge. An initiation ceremony for nearly 1000 new pledges will be a feature of tonight's meeting A muwith the regular convention.

Tonight's convention marks the second time in as many years that such a gathering has been held in Southern California. Santa Ana, through a net gain of 300 per cent in membership, was awarded the convention over 25 rival cities.

There is a vast difference be-tween the old and new organizations, according to Gean A. Shorts. Klan official. Shorts stated that "Klan has been grossly misrepre-sented and is not an organization that takes the law in its own hand. That day is past."

"We are staunch supporters of the government of the United States and regard ourselves in the same light as other national organizations with a code of principles equally progressive," he said

LOCAL FARM AREAS

ing farm advisor, and Prof. R. W. subtropical horticulture, University of Southern California, students pursuing summer school work at meeting of good roads committees Riverside, left early this morning of the chambers of commerce of to make an extended tour of Orange

Meeting at Olive, the party departed for the Santiago Orange lice to the effect that the man was state, W. C. Jerome, Clyde Jenken Growers association packing house seen at an outside grocery store on and Ralph McFadden attended the at Orange. There R. E. Gross, plant gathering in Los Angeles which was manager, escorted them through the methods employed. The giant pre-Becker is wanted on a charge
A motion was passed requesting
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works to furnish each charge of works to furnish each chamber of Southern California, excited much

dition of secondary roads to the quin Fruit ranch, where avocado, nesday night, at the home of Mr. state system, which are to be an-citrus, and persimmon plantings nounced July 25 by B. B. Meeks, di- were inspected. The party then rerector of the department, at a turned to Santa Ana and had lunch meeting of the Southern California at Birch park. This afternoon points council of the California State of interest covered included the Orange county insectary and the terraced avocado plantings at La Ha-

Laredo Is Winner Over Speedy Dado

HOLLYWOOD, July 12. - A steady and swift body attack won an unpopular 10-round decision here last night for Chato Laredo, 113. Mexican fighter, over Speedy Dado, 114, Filipino.

Dado beat Laredo to the punches in the first half, and the fans thought the islander should have received a draw.

GENOA, Italy, July 12.-Italy in the European zone Davis cup finals today, when Baron Umberto De Morpurgo and Pietro Gaslini defeated Tamio Abe and Takeichi Harada, 8-6, 9-7, 6-8, 2-6, 6-1, in doubles competition.

The two nations previously had which will open here at 7:30 p.m. divided yesterday's singles matches. today, at the county fair grounds, Italy now needs only one victory indicates that close to 15,000 mem- in Sunday's two singles matches to ers of the order will participate qualify for inter-zone competition with the United States.

Expert To Survey

Professor H. E. Erdman, head will be presented in conjunction keting of the pepper crop. Pro- shot guns.

no marked increase in production during the past year, possibly due been utilized by the growers. The

year's planting schedule.

Pepper Crop Here

erty under the supervision of Sheriff Sam Jernigan was filed to-day with County Clerk J. M. Backs. The list includes several May Maag beat Louise Rurup, 6-9, 6-9, 6-9; sical program, in which Klan glee of the division of agriculture, Uni-clubs, bands, special vocal en-versity of California, Berkeley, will equipment. Four sedans and three won from Verl Moyer, 6-0, 6-1; Carroll Merrick make an extended visit to Santa touring cars are shown as well as roll Merrick defeated John Davis, en's choral society will be heard, Ana next week to study the mar- nine rifles and three sawed-off 6-1, 6-2; Toby White defeated Bill

fessor Erdman is scheduled to arrive here next Tuesday and will make his headquarters at the farm ing farm advisor, will assist the instructor during his sojourn here

The local pepper crop has shown to the fact that less acreage has pepper weevil also played a dominnant part in lessening this year's output. Professor Erdman will mer playground round-robin tennis analyze these conditions and at- tournament, Waycott defeated L tempt to formulate some plan for W. Archer, 6-1, 6-0, while West won a noteworthy increase in next

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typewritten pages of office and 6-0.

Earl Waycott and Eddle West won the only Clas A matches play-

Inventory Filed Hardesty won from W. A. Eager, 9-7, 6-0; GG. G. Smith beat Robert



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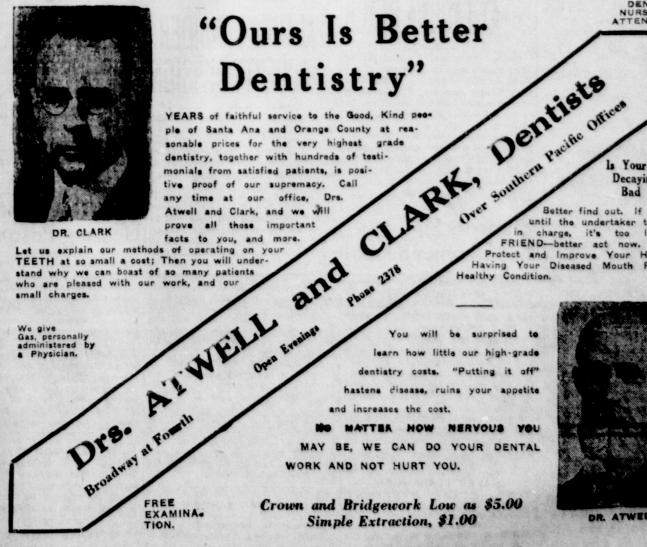
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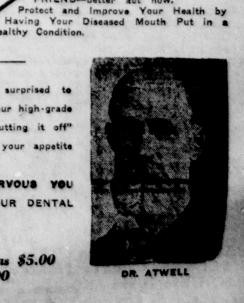
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of H. N. Wood vs. James Fite and Mrs. James Fite was entered on the records of County Clerk J. M. Manhestly relating for not Fitts and James Rolph, Jr., but not tioneer and filed the suit in an ef- mentioning them by name, Goverfort to recover funds which he nor Foung openly ridiculed the two which he said the Fites attempted governorship in a radio address

The complaint sets forth the station KHJ. facts that Wood was employed on April 25, to sell certain property in La Habra, the sale to take place very entertaining and very the following month. He was to re- statements concerning California's ceive, under the terms of the con- governmental affairs made by estract, five per cent of the gross timable gentlemen who are anxamount of the sale plus an allow- jous to change their present adslieged that he placed advertising Young said. in various papers and has been ready to go ahead with the conauthority to conduct the sale.

Papers attached to the complaint show that Fite wired Wood the day after the contract was made, saying that he would not sell the property and not to go ahead, and that two days later Mrs. Fite sent a similar telegram, saving her husband would not consent to the deal which she had made.

The auctioneer declared in the complaint that on the day for which the sale had been set the property in question was worth \$7000 that he is entitled to a commission of \$350, plus the advertising allowlarger

United States sold \$763,717 worth of facts." of bathtubs to foreign countries in



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REVEAL IGNORANCE OF STATE AFFAIRS IN CAMPAIGN TALKS

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Declaring that statements of his opponents for the Republican gubernatorial nomination concerning state finances "would be amusing if they were not so pathetic in their abysmal ignorance of what it is all about," Gov-Angeles municipal court, the case ernor C. C. Young launched what he described as a "balloon puncturing" campaign for re-election here last night.

Manifestly referring to Buron claims are due under a contract other principal aspirants for the broadcast over the Los Angeles "I have during the past month read in the press a great many

\$100 for advertising. Wood dress to Sacramento," Governor the formal opening of the annual "I am satisfied that everyone summer assembly of the First Evanconnected with our state govern- gelical church, Santa Ana, last tract at all times, but that the ment would agree that these state- night at the Evangelical church Fites, without cause, revoked his ments would be amusing if they grounds. The Rev. E. W. Matz, is called the American Nile," the at- will be on the air and a studio were not so pathetic in their abys- pastor of the local church. Today mal ignorance of what it is all and Sunday, camp meeting services will be held. Monday, a joint conabout, anyway." Saying that he does not seek vention of the Sunday school,

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the governor declared.

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islative reapportionment bill strict-

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U. S. A. CLUB MEETS

One of the pleasant social events

of the week was the meeting of the

Mrs. Ernest Bryne of Tustin. The

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Members attending were Mrs. Al-

Ewen Murry and two children, Mrs.

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Young said.

"However, in the most"

personal controversy with his op- Evangelical league, Woman's Misponents, Governor Young declared sionary society and School of Leadthat he supposes "their utter lack ership Training will get under way. of knowledge about the executive Last night's services were enaffairs of the state government hanced by the presence of Bishop may be adequately explained by L. H. Seager, D. D. of La Mars, Ia., their utter lack of familiarity with special assembly speaker. More than 200 turned out to accord the distinguished visitor and his wife a He has little or no knowledge of the affairs of "a large city or hearty welcome. Mrs. Seager is rains in the high mountains swell dance marathon contest at Huntof the prosecuting office of a still scheduled to give several addresses

county," Governor Young during the convention. ing judgment in the amount of said, but "possibly if I should shout In his initial address, Bishop loudly enough about it I might get Seager confined his remarks for some people to mistake my noise the most part to a general discusfor argument or the presentation sion of the work the Evangelical church has done. He ventured the opinion that a widespread concep-"Puncturing balloons is not a pleasant occupation for it reduces tion of religious principals was imbedding itself in the minds of the a thing which is round and pretty

and red into a rather uninterest- people. Today's camp meeting opened at ing, shapeless mass and the gasses 7:30 a, m. and there was a sermon both morning and afternoon. The the coastal plain of California as ways pleasant," the chief executive Rev. F. H. Draeger occupied the pulpit during the morning service good natured and Christian-like and the Rev. G. A. Stierle in the spirit I can see that I shall have afternoon. A praise service, starting to do a little balloon puncturing promptly at 6:30 p. m. will precede Bishop Seager's evening address.

paigned the state charging that the surplus in the treasury is so depleted that the state faces financial destruction, while the other maintains that, if elected governor, he would spend \$17,000,000 of the surplus at once, Governor "I presume I am not expected to wait for such a trifling matter as an appropriation by the legishand in the state treasury right now and scatter the \$17,000,000 around where it will do the most

good to the deserving and faithful," Budget requirements for various divisions and departments The principal portions of Governor Young's address were devottotaled in the office of County ed to discussion of the state's busi-Auditor W. C. Jerome, and probaness which, he said, is in excellent condition; congressional reto the board of supervisors within two weeks. Dead line on the apportionment under the new census and a description of a 10-year budget estimates from the departits great increase in population, is operation of county business dur-"I want to go on record as ining the ensuing fiscal year. sisting that these new congressmen be apportioned strictly on the basis

Jerome pointed out that the increase in the volume of county perial valley irrigation district business and activities probably uses all of the water of the Colowould mean that requests for rado river and its entire flow is than last, and expressed himself canals of the irrigation district as being hopeful that cuts might for use in the Imperial valley. be made that would enable the tax delegation will come from south rate to be maintained at the same Boulder canyon dam is to preof Tehachapi but this is only a

out that increase in the aid given can be used when the river is low. Estimates of the state finance. to blind, aged and veterans as Otherwise there would not be any department on California's 1930 well as the increase in aid given water for any of the communities population came within two-thirds to indigent because of dull times of California during certain parts of one per cent of the correct figwould mean an appreciable in- of the year, for now, without any crease in the budget requirements new development or any new use estimation, the state will have a of the welfare department. He of the Colorado river water all of population of 8,750,000 in 1940, the also pointed out that there was the water is used during certain governor said. provided for, which was not on the budget last year.

AT LAGUNA BEACH REAL U. S. A. club at Laguna Beach with afternoon was spent in beach sports

vin Clifford and two children, Mrs. the meeting yesterday of the Santa tian church. Miss Florence Moreland, Mrs. L. L. Ana Realty board. Copies of the proposed amend-

during the week and a vote will be Students Sign Up
For Summer School
Students interested in entering summer school at Fullerton union high school for the second half of the session should call on or write 3. W. Borst, director, immediately.

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Institution in the local board of a division of property owners is in line with recommendations of the California Real Estate association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the movement by the state association, and is designed to secure the cooperation of property owners in the meeting next Friday.

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KECA—Max Mellinger, 3:15. Don Noorhees. 3:30.

KHI—Mart and Lil. 4:30. Don Abbott, 4:45.

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ent tax schemes. emester work in chemistry, typing, meeting operating costs of govern-

The Rev. Mr. McFarland in his day morning and continues for address pointed out that schools, four hours daily. School closes churches, other institutions and business operations were required to create a community for the basing of real estate values.

SAW WAR SERVICE

Rowland W. Lee, directing Gary on of the musical comedy, "Follow Thru," says he played on the Cooper's current Paramount star-CHANSLOR & LYON ACCESSORIES | Century Roof in New York so ring picture, "A Man From Wyolong he felt like a pigeon. This ming," saw service on five differing he received the coment fronts in the war. He rose for Paramount, "For The Defense," edy role in the stage play, "Fol- from private to lieutenant in the was a stage director for William

A first hand picture of the Cole rado river, with a discussion of the territory it serves and reas for construction of the Boulder dam was presented to those at-tending the meeting of the Kiterday, by Harry Westover, prominent Santa Ana attorney, who is candidate for nomination as district attorney. Westover prefaced is address by stating that he had lived for many years on the banks of the stream and had seen it at ebb and at flood stages.

Westover pointed out that the drainage systems of this continent, that it is approximately 1700 miles France or Germany.

"The Colorado river has been similar in many respects. During early days of civilization, inhabitants of the Nile valley could 7 p. m. divine influence. On the Colobut when the melting snows and part of its course there are no midnight. tributaries of consequence.

"Nearly all the water of the river is accumulated in the mountains of Wyoming, Utah and Arizona. California contributes very little water to the stream.

western part of the United States is dependent upon the develop of water. That is as true along it is in the deserts of Arizona. Sufficient water is not produced in Southern California to take care of future development and if this coast land is to continue to grow and develop, as we all anticipate it will grow and develop. it will be necessary to bring water to the coast land from the outside. Los Angeles led the way when it went into the Owens valley and brought water from that valley into Southern California. There is only one source of water for Southern California and that is the Colorado river. From the Rio Grande to the Pacific ocean there is in reality only one river of consequence - the

Colorado. "During the spring of the year I have stood on the banks of the Colorado and have watched pass on its way to the sea a volume of county government are being 200,000 second feet. This is a water amounting to more than volume of water 200,000 cubic feet bly will be ready for presentation each second, 60 seconds per minin extent, passing a given point again I have been on the river Jerome has a force at work in where the Imperial valley takes the office checking and totaling its water out of the Colorado the items of requested funds for river) during the times of low cross the river without getting my feet wet. In dry years the Imwould be higher this year diverted from the river into the

"One of the great reasons of the serve the water that goes to waste In this connection he pointed during the flood time so that it

"The elections item alone will Bible Class to Hear run close to \$70,000," the auditor Music Sunday

A special musical program of interest has been arranged for preentation to those attending the service of the Men's Community Bible class at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Fox West Coast theater. Talent from the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, under the An address by the Rev. O. Scott direction of Elwood H. Bear, will McFarland and presentation of an present several numbers. The lesamendment to the constitution and son will be given by the Rev bylaws providing for a division of Walter S. Buchanan, class teacher, property owners were features of who is pastor of the First Chris-

ment will be mailed to members New Trial Motion

high school for the second half of the movement by the state associ- lishing company, publishers of The the session should call on or write ation for legislation that will re- Register, which was scheduled to W. Borst, director, immediately. lieve real estate of some of the come before superior court yesterhe school has had an enrollment tax burdens it carries under pres- day afternoon, was postponed for one week in order that Judge Imposition of special taxes on Ruben H. Schmidt, trial judge for for the second and fourth quar- luxuries is proposed as one of the the case, might be present to hear ters in English, and for second methods for producing revenue for the arguments for a new trial. He previously had granted judgment for the defendants and assessed costs against the plaintiff.

> HOLLYWOOD STYLIST Kay Francis, leading woman in William Powell's new Paramount starring picture, "For The De-fense," is reputed to be the bestdressed woman in Hollywood.

12 YEARS WITH BRADY liam Powell's new starring picture A. Brady for twelve years.

2adio News

Memorial church, South, of which the Rev. Moffett Rhodes is pastor, will be broadcast by remote control tomorrow over KREG, from 11 a. m. to noon.

From 3 to 4 p. m. the station river constitutes on the four major will broadcast the Independent Baptist church program. The Four Square Gospel singers will long, rises at an elevation of 14,- be on the air from 4 to 4:30 p. 000 feet and drains an area of m. and the Sacred Harmony duo 244,000 square miles, larger than will be heard from 4:30 to 5 p. m. From 5 to 6 p. m. the Full Gospel Assembly entertainment torney told his audience. "It is program will be heard from 6 to 6:30 p. m. Dr. Ralph Hawes,

will sing from 6:30 to vocalist, not understand the annual flood of Church services from the First the Nile as no rain had fallen in Baptist church, of which the Rev. the country and gave credit to Harry Evan Owings is pastor, will rado the annual flood comes dur- from 7 to 8 p. m., and from 8 to ing the latter part of May and 9 p. m. services from the Calvary early in June, at a time when no church, Placentia, of which the rain falls on the lower Colorado, Rev. Charles Fuller is pastor, will be on the air. The American the stream. It is also similar to ington Beach will be broadcast by the Nile in that during the latter remote control from 11 p. m. to

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles SATURDAY, JULY 12 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour With Moore. 6:00—Shoppers' Guide with 6:00 to 6:15. Dr. Dean's "Health"

6:45 to 7:00—Ed Tooles, banjo. 7:00 to 7:15—News of the Day. 7:15 to 7:30—Theodore Wickersh 7:30 to 8:00-Jessie Johnson, in "Old 7:30 to 8:00—Jessie Johnson, in "Uld Familiar Melodies." 8:00 to 8:30—Roc and Ray Vib-ra Banjo Duo. 8:30 to 9:00 — Dorothy McMillan Wright, accordionist. 9:00 to 9:30 — "Pop" and "Lea," 9:20 to 9:30 sponsored by Diamond

9:30 to 10:30 — American Contestdance marathon, by remote troi from Huntington Beach.

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SUNDAY, JULY 13
11:00 to 12:00—Church service, by remote control from the Spurgeon Memorial Church—Rev. Moffett Rhodes, Pastor.
S:00 to 4:00—Independent Baptist Church program.
4:00 to 4:30—Four Square Gospel KREG

dance marathon, by remote con-trol from Huntington Beach.

KREG program. 00 to 10:15-Old-time piano selec. tic service at 7:30 p. m. tions.

10:15 to 10:30—Studio program.

10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular piano selections.

10:45 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.

11:30 to 11:35—Fredda Mosser Barger, "A Little of This and a Little of That."

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with linex Moore.

inez Moore. 5:00 to 5:45—Shoppers' Guide with

muelc.
5:45 to 6:00—News of the day.
6:00 to 6:30—Organ recital, by remote control from the First Congregational church—Alan A. Rev.
III, organist. estra. 8:00 to 8:30—Madame Buttree's Stu-dio Talent. 8:00 to 8:30—Madame Buttle's curdin Talent.
8:30 to 8:45—Sallie Carrel, poems.
8:45 to 9:30—Those Three Boys.
(9:20 to 9:30 sponsored by Diamond Booteries.)
9:30 to 10:30— American Contest—dance marathon, by remote control from Huntington Beach.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Banjo Boys.

KFI—Nanny Stein. 3:15.

KMPC—"Hoons and Jingles" to 5.

KTM—Spanish Troubadours. Records, 3:30. KFVD—Records. Spanish program KFVD—Records. Spanish program.
KGFI—Lonely Troubadour.
KFOX—Campus Sweetles. Organ,

KFOX—Rolly and Gene, 4:15. Tiny
Tots. 4:30.
KGER—Organ, 4:30.
KGER—Organ, 4:30.
KECA—Music Makers.
5 tc 6 P. M.
KMTR—News at 5:45.
KFI — Will Wing. A. Melverne
Christie 5:30. Markets, 5:45.
KMPC—"Just Kids."
KHJ—"Show Boat."
KNX—Travelog. Records, 5:15.
KGFI—Markets. Concert tri, 0 5:15
KFOX—Hollywood Girls.
KGFR—Organ, trios.
KECA—Haven Johnson. Inex Allen.

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Boys, 6:30.
KGER—Revelers, 6:30.
KECA—Firemen's orchestra.
7 to 3 P. M.
KMTR—"Eight-Ball and Cicero."
"Footlight Favorites," 7:30.
KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30.
KFI—"Spanish Hour."
KHJ—Will Osborn, Guy Lombardo, 1:30.

7:30.

KFWB—"Cecil and Sally." Concert orchestra, 7:10. James Collins, 7:30. "Monolog," 7:50.

KNX—"Professor Schnitzel," Calangis family, 7:08. Lucy Lee, 7:30.

KMIC—"Cinema Suggestions."

KGFJ—Orchestra.

KFOX—"School Kids." Minstrels, 17:30.

at 7:30.

KGER—Long Beach band, 7:30.

KECA—Eddie Armstrong, R.

Valentine, 7:15. "Amos 'n' And

7:30. Tri.o 7:45.

8 to 9 P. M. Armstrong, R. C. "Amos 'n' Andy,"

KMTR—Saxophone ensemble, 8:30. KFSD—"Melody Memories," 8:30. KFI—"Circus." Hollywood Bowl Concert, 8:30 to 10:30. KMPC—Jr. C. of C. program, 8:45

KFWB—Martinez orchestra, et al. KNX—Musical comedy hour. KGFJ—Blackbirds. String quin-KFOX - Orchestra, Vagabonds, at KGER-"Tournament of Lights," to KECA-"Nights in Spain." String

KMTR—String trio. Cine." 9:30.

KHJ—"Chasin' the Blues."

KFWB— Boswell Sisters. KFWB— Boswell Sisters. Emma Kimmel, 9:30.

KNX—Calmon Luboviski, 9:05. Muscial Contrasts, 9:45.

KGFJ—Blueblowers, 9:30.

KFOX—Foster Rucker. Everett Hoagland, 9:30.

KECA — "Rainbow Harmonies." String Ensemble, 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Fred Rose.

KFFD—Dance band.

KFI—George Williams, 10:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Georgians. Salvatore Santaella, 10:30.

KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB-George Olsen, Ben Bernie, KFVD-Tom and Wash, Organ, at

KNX—Ted Fiorito, to 12. KGFJ—Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30. KFOX—Young Folks at Home. KGER—Mariners. Rhythm Makers,

KOLR-Marners, Raythm Makers, 10:30.

KECA—Spotlight review.

KMTR—Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Marathon.

KFSD—"Spotlight Review."

KFI—Frolic to 2 a. m.

KFWB—Al Bernivici.

KFVD—Bob Murphy. Organ, 11:30

KMIC—Marathon.

KGFJ—Blackbirds.

KFOX—Dance band. Everett Hoagand, 11:30.

KGER—Everett Hoagland, Organ, 11:30.

11:30.

KMTR—"8-Ball" to 1.

KMPC—Records to 1.

KMPC—Records to 1.

KHJ—Wesley Tourtellotte to 1.

KFVW—J. Newton Yates to 4.

KNX—Vocal Sextet: orchestra to 1.

KMIC—Records to 6.

KGFJ—Records to 7.

KFOX— Everett Hoagland. Records, 1 to 3 and 5 to 7.

COSTA MESA, July 12 .- "The Colden Link," is the Sunday morning topic of Rev. D. W. Beverly of
the Costa Mesa Four Square
church in Placentia— Rev. Chas.
Fuller, pastor.

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dence mersthen by remote condence mersthen by remote conyoung people's choir will resume their place on the platform with all young people invited. Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 199.9 Meters
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Dale Pollard, a pupil of Alice Folsom, piano instructor, will be featured on the children's program with Inez Moore, over KREG from 4 to 5 p. m. today.

Among other programs to be presented will be those presented by Katherine Place, contralto, from 6:15 to 6:46 p. m.; Theodore Wickersheim, planist, from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.; Jessie Johnson, in "Old Familiar Melodies," from 7:30 to 8 p. m., and Dorothy McMillan Wright, accordianist, from 8:30 to

Following the children's hour the Shoppers' Guide with music will be on the air from 5 to 6 m., after which Dr. Dean's health program will be heard from 6 to 6:15 p. m. After Katherine Place entertains, Ed Tooles, banjoist, will play from 6:45 to 7 p. m. News of the day will be read from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

Doc and Ray, the Vib-ra banjo duo, will present a program from 8 to 8:30 p. m., following the selections to be given by Theodore Wickersheim and Jessie Johnson. a fraction above ONE CENT per Pop and Les will follow Dorothy McMillan Wright, with a program which will be on the air from 9 to 9:30 p. m. From 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. the American dance marathon contest at Huntington Beach will Car advantages. be broadcast by remote control.

COSTA MESA, July 12 .- "The Abundant Life" is the morning ser- Cars next time you go to town. mon topic of the Rev. A. F. Hasse of the Community church, with special music by the choir and the parsonage trio consisting of Rev. A. F. Hasse, James Hasse and Miss

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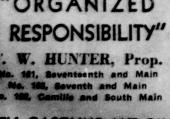




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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Christian Church Plans Graduation Services

partment. Diplomas are to be pre- Southern California. sented by Mrs. Walter Kogler, head of the department at the morning church service tomorrow.

The baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Franklin H. Minck. The topic the pastor has chosen is particularly appropriate for the occasion and the subject for the sermon will be "On the Trail With

"Behold God Is My Helper," and it will be sung by a mixed quartet in-cluding Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mrs. Ed Fullerton, C. A. Virgoe and

Following the graduation exerlin, head of the high school departthis department.

will hold graduation exercises in the graduated until later in the year. Graduates to be presented with diplomas are freshmen and sopho-mores in high school.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, July 12.-Music will be featured tomorrow morning at the regular church services of the Villa Park Community church. The Rev. W. M. Tipple will preach on the subject of The musical program will in-

clude "Romance" by Groton; the offertory, "Reverie" by Kern; vo-"The Lord Is My Light" cal solo. Miss Frances Allitsen; anthem All the Earth Shall Worship Thee" by Carrie B. Adams, and "Pastorale" by postlude, Shackley. Mrs. H. L. Skiles will act as planist.

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Methodist Church

ORANGE, July 12.-Miss Ellen the girls' high school at Hinghaw, China, will be the speaker at the First Methodist church tomorrow at the morning service. Miss Suffern has been on a year's furlough in this city. She is the ORANGE, July 12 .- Twenty-five daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. members of the Intermediate department of the First Christian Church will be graduated from this ber of interesting talks both in department to the high school de- this city and in other cities in cording to Seth Perkins, owner of

Mrs. Gladys McDonald, 192 South cises, a reception will be held for Center street, entertained the of- of mystery, detective yarns and the students with Mrs. D. G. Wet- ficers of the Woman's Relief western stories are the most popucorps Friday on the spacious lawn lar with people in general at the ment, in charge. The reception is to of her home yesterday. Six tables present time. be held in the rooms occupied by of cootie were in play. Mrs. Lillian Weidermann made high score and a certain number of people, says The younger classes of the school Mrs. Mabel Elliott the low score. Perkins, and a strange thing in fall after the classes convene again. tertaining and guests present were these readers seldom buy any other All of the lower classes were to Mesdames Amandt Amos, Laura type of magazine, have shared tomorrow's program. Wilson, Ida Davis, Anna O'Neal, Air stories and radio magazines but owing to the precautions to pre- M. Catherman of Santa Ana, Ella continue to be good sellers, womvent the spread of infantile paraly- Kilgore, Margaret Tulene, Lucy en's magazines always represent sis, the younger classes will not be Robinson, Clara Condon, Rosela standard percentage of sales, and Smith, Emma Wiley, Mabel Elliott, the sales records of motoring and Ella Sinmernaker, Lillian Weider- yachting magazines mount with mann, Florence Merriman, Edith the coming of vacation time, it was Richardson, Laura McCoy, Sadie said. Hanger, Hart Pennington, Lurena Dolores Goodwin, Ida Cumberland. tables on the lawn later in the af-

> The W. R. C. will meet in regular in the Smith Grote building Wednesday. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. There will be a short business meeting and initiation of a new member.

GLIDER LAUNCHER

cital was held in the church. Miss tail of a glider is attached to a other publications sell more rapidly Gates will leave soon for their held its combined picnic luncheon Frances Allitsen opened the program with a vocal solo, "The Lord ground. A shock cord is stretched Is My Light" and C. B. McAfee by a person in an automobile. At the required tension, the devise Mrs. Harry R. Tritt of-

fered a violin obligato to "Vision

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they are in affairs of the heart, acthe Perkins Magazine shop, 109 East

Romance appeals to all ages of both sexes, declares Perkins, and among the buyers of love story and confession magazines are to be found women and men and young and old. Among his regular customers. Perkins says is a woman of probably 70, who never misses a copy of a certain magazine which prints love tales exclusively.

Whether the films are following the trend of the magazines or whether the magazines are following the trend of the films, the stationer does not pretend to know. but he is quite certain that in this city and probably elsewhere, tales

Scientific fiction is popular with Mrs. Fred Baier assisted in en- connection with this fact is that

Sides, Laura Anthony, Kate Hub- ange residents in theatrical magabard, C. L. Benson, Cora Renyons, zines, says Perkins, nor are they interested in the occult or in psycho-Refreshments were served on the logical problems as presented in monthly or weekly publications.

The sales of the 350 magazines he andles are watched with Interest session at the A. R. Smith hall by Perkins, who cannot account for of Berkeley, and her mother Mrs. the popularity of some publications G. A. Gates, Friday. and the indifference of his buyers to other magazines which are apparently equally as good.

ines published in Germany.

Magazines dealing with mechan-WASHINGTON, July 12.-A sim- ben in stock for 10 days than when were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, ple glider launching apparatus has they are first placed on sale, says been designed which will enable Perkins, who has puzzled over this one man to do the work of 12, The fact since he first observed it. All

IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Munger spent Wednesday evening in Los

Dorothy, who accompanied them Orange; Miss Clara Heim, Mr. and on the trip, will visit there for Mrs. H. L. Stinchfield and son,

Barbara, and her sister, Nellie dore Mieger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammontree, have returned from Mieger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Feemsa very enjoyable trip to Arkan-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo West, of the West property near Culvers Corner, have returned to their home home Thursday evening. Covers after a vacation trip to Bishop were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Auand vicinity with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardner Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. George and son, Richard, of Santa Ana. Lemkeand son, Richard, Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Gardner intends to Lemke, and Arthur Lemke. make a trip to Yosemite before

returning home. Lorraine, Catherine and Ted are Venice Wednesday. home after an absence of two whose henefit the trip was made, party of Mrs. Hugh Stiles. has much improved in health. Ted fingers since returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Paulus spent the week end in San-Dick Myers, and Mrs. Nanny ta Barbara with their sister, Mrs. Myers, of Santa Ana, spent one William Passich and her husband. day this week in Oceanside, where Mr. and Mrs. August Stohlmann they went to see Dave Jones, who and family are spending the week has been quite ill at his home at San Onofre Beach.

Orange Personals

Mrs. Arthur Mueler, 305 North tin Heman. Pine street, and Mrs. Gladys Weth-Members of the Walther league erbee, 469 South Glassell street are of St. Paul's Lutheran church spending the week at Catalina.

ORANGE, July 12.-Readers of Henrietta Settle shared honors at a evening. Lucious watermelon comguests. Other present from this city Heim, Henry Ruesch, Mrs. W. A. Settle.

The Dinky Links, a miniature golf course on North Glassell street, are temporarily closed while improvements are being made. The ourse is owned by Albert Benson. and Alice Heinemann. Miss Dorothy Robinson, of Portland, returned with Mr. and Mrs.

will spend the summer here. Minnie Wild, of Santa Ana, spent a Wednesday. couple of days with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Mun- dren to attend the convention of the Mrs. George Katzenberger. tions club and are leaving their daughter, Virginia, with Mr. and

are away. Miss Genelia Hates, of Berkeley Windolph, of 148 South Pepper street, much of the time will be spent at Newport Beach and at Cost Mesa with Mrs. Leo Win-

Mrs. Scharr in Orange while they

to sprain her ankle Thursday.

daughter, Helena, entertained with Harold Englehorn. a luncheon Friday honoring the departure of Mrs. De Witt Cleveland, who is soon leaving for an extended visit in Texas. Guests were Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Gena Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of 904

Mrs. Bivens' brother, Dwight Gates, A family gathering was held at Marjory Cornell, of Pasadena.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff One customer who frequents the day evening honoring Dwright bed for the past week. shop is the subscriber to 20 maga- Gates, of Berkeley, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Southern California, accompanied vacation, spent in San Francisco. ics sell more rapidly after they have by his daughter, Genelia. The guests ers. Curtis Morgan, of Long Beach, Beach. Euleta Kilgore and son, Junior. The home in the north.

Cleveland's brother, Irving Cleve land and family, at Tustin.

"In a Monastery Angeles where they attended the park Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of her mother, Wilbur; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tackett, days' vacation spent at Catalina Mrs. Buster Wells and baby, Burt Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Theoter and children, Donna and Otis; sas and Oklahoma, where they Julius Hecke, and the guests of visited relatives and friends. honor, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glava. honor, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glava.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke entertained with a squab dinner at their gust Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Red Cox and her children, Mrs. Herman Melerhoff motored to

Mrs. Don Feemster and Mrs. A. months spent at Flagstaff, Ariz. D. Glava motored to Altadena During their stay, Lorraine, for Thursday to attend the birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Raymond suffered a severe injury to his Shell and Miss Velma Heim rehand, making it necessary to re- turned from a week's trip through move the nail from one of his Arizona, visiting in Tucson, Phoenix and the Grand Canyon.

Robert Paulus jr. and Miss Meta

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman en-Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Baxter, of tertained the H. G. L. club at their the home ranch, are away on their home Wednesday evening. Zwiebackstorte and coffee were served Kathryn and Lois Mae Stockton, to the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Santa Ana, have been ill at liam Gollin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin their home there for several days. Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

ORANGE, July 12. - Joe Wood- Meierhoff and the hosts. The eve-side, secretary of the local Lions ning was spent at 500, first prize club left yesterday for Denver, going to Mrs. Martin Heman and Colo., where he will atend the In- the consolation to Raymond Melerernational convention of Lions hoff. The next meeting wil be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

gathered for a wienie bake on the The Rev. M. L. Pearson and Miss sands of Newport Beach Thursday current magazines in this city are dinner party in Santa Ana Thurs- posed the dessert. The following not so much interested in health as day evening, the occasion marking the birthdays of both of the honor with the birthday with the birt were Miss Settle's parents, Mr. and Paulus, Arnold Otte, Harold Paul- developed while the group was in the First Christian church. The us, Irwin Krage, Erwin Paulus, camp at the Girl Reserves' con- Rev. Franklin H. Minck, paster of Arthur Lemke, Bill Dutton, Edwin Lemke, and the Misses Marie Brelje, Meta Paulus, Esther Heim, Josephine Luchau, Florence Heim,

> Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paulus and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Heim and R. C. Bunch, from their trip into son, Victor, spent Thursday eve-Canada recently. Miss Robinson ning at Newport.

> Robert Lemke, Carl Gollin and Mrs. F. L. Scharr, of 940 South Andrew Meyer joined a deep sea Olive street, accompanied by Miss fishing party out of Newport

> Mrs. Fred Kamrath and children B. Hill at Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid and chilmotored to Los Angeles sey are motoring to Denver, Colo., Thursday to call on their sister,

SUNSET BEACH

spent Tuesday in Long Beach.

Misses Maxine Jenkins and Ethel Osborne, left on the Harvard for Mrs. Minnie Neville, 287 North San Diego, where they will spend San Clemente Band Parton street, had the misfortune a week's vacation. Miss Osborne will see friends and Miss Jenkins Mrs. Angeline Courtney and will visit her cousins Ruth and

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Schlosser, Grace Cleveland, Mrs. De Witt W. Hunter, of Wilmington; and West Chapman street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Neulin Boyd and Dr. ing of Village citizens in the his-O. H. Schlosser, all of Los Angeles, tory of the city attended the contwo weeks' vacation with Miss but it was the Hanson

> Mrs. Mrs. George Hastorf has just

The Sunset Beach Woman's club summer.

and business meeting at Recrea-Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Cleveland tion park. Mrs. L. Johns was house guests of Mrs. Grace Cleve- hostess for the occasion. The ways land, of 445 North Tustin street, and means committee reported fispent Friday evening with Mr. nal plans for a card party to be held at the clubhouse, Bridge, 500 and Bunco will be play-Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Feemster ed and all are invited to attend. gave a delightful dinner at Irvine After the luncheon bridge keno was enjoyed by all. Those presplayed three solos, "Songs of Tustin, have returned from a to this out-door party were Mr. Jenkins, R. Gilchrist, H. Phillips, to this out-door party were Mr. Lenore Johns, Harriett Batchelder, ent were Mesdames Grace L. Cox, and "At Parting" by Rogers. trip to Ensenada, where they vis- and Mrs. Albert Heim and daugh- Lenore Johns, Harriett Batchelder, ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ter, Edna; Raymond Shell, Miss W. Chapman and Frances Earll. Nelson Arnold. Their daughter, Velma Heim, Paul Beckmann of The next meeting will be Aug. 14. Miss Elsie Armitage and friends have just returned from a few

> Mrs. Esther Ivey attended the Orange County Postmasters association dinner held at the civic auditorium of Seal Beach.

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ORANGE, July 12 .- The six Orange girls who have been in quarantine since early in the month vices to be held under the auswhen a case of infantile paralysis will be held tomorrow evening at ference at Asilomar, were released today. The group includes Doris With Christ." Flippen, Doreen Simpson, Martha Huscroft, Katherine Sumner, Dorothy Finle, and Eulabel Smith.

Three other Orange girls who quarantined, as they were members They were of another group. Theodora Mueller, Catherine Gorath and Mildred Stutheit.

The members of the quarantined group were brought to Orange, Miss Flippen and Miss Simpson the series will be held on August remaining at the Lucien Flippen 31. home. Miss Huscroft and Miss Sumner at the Sumner home, Miss last Sunday with the Rev. Walter Finley at the home of her parents, Scott Buchanan, pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Finley, and First Christian church of Santa Miss Smith at her parents' home n East Maple street.

Mesdames Fannie Allen, Jose- Mathews, who was taken ill at the corded and the venture was a phine Sheeley and Frances Earll, encampment, is reported nearly re-

Presents Concert

entertained the following guests With J. C. Thompson directing at a house party, Mr. and Mrs. H. the San Clemente band of 16 Lee Ross fished from the barge at Bacon, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. pieces last night gave its first pub- Huntington Beach, Thursday, and in my hands and knuckles and lie concert on the veranda of the brought in a 35 pound catch of my knee-joints would swell to Miss Ellen Beemer, Marshall Hall, Social club. The largest gather- fish. Miss Louise Wood is spending a cert. Seven numbers were played written by Thompson and dedicat-William Herring is quite ed to Ole Hanson that was the Morgan, 229 North Pine street, Fri- ill and has been confined to her best rendered and "brought down home of her father and grandfath- but I'm as strong and well as I the house." Critics were loud in their praise

returned from an enjoyable week's of the band's ability as the organization is but six months' old and

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the church, will be the speaker and his topic will be "Going to Church The men's quartet will sing "Great Captain of Salvation," and C. A. Virgow will sing "The Singer lars for what the Sargon treatand the Song." accompanied by were attending the camp were not the other members of the quartet who are Floyd Owings, Alonzo

pices of four churches of this city

Long, and G. W. Wells. Next Sunday the Rev. Robert Burns McAuley, pastor of First Presbyterian church will be the speaker. The last meeting of

The first of the series was held Ana, giving the sermon. The largest attendance for any of these The Hollywood girl, Miss Ruth services in past years was recomplete success.

BOLSA

Mrs. Emma Reighart returned to her home near La Crosse, Wis., SAN CLEMENTE, July 12.— following a five weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Richardson. Verne Ferguson, W. L. Ross and

> and family and Mr. and Mrs. John and stiff at times I could hardly Willingham and daughter, motored stay on the job and it seemed march, to San Diego, spending the day. like I couldn't get my was a Wednesday visitor in the drove every pain out of my body

Repairing on all makes Refrigera-Miss Irene Russell attended the many of the musicians are ex- tors, Vacuum Cleaners, Washers, any way."-S. E. Edison, 644 Maple American Legion auxiliary meet- periencing their first band work. Lawn Mowers, Furniture -Knife Ave., San Diego. and daughter, Marie, Gladys Wag- ing held Wednesday night at Seal It is expected that the band will Sharpening. The Burgess Repair give regular concerts during the Shop. Location, Fix-It Shop, 105 E. -Corner 4th and Sycamore Sts Phone 2520.-(Adv.)

DENVER, July 12 .- Another A-

1-A airport, ranked as one of the highest class ports in the country, has been added to the list sidered one of the best equipped ports in the country. The port is about 5000 feet above sea level.

One in every 1000 policemen is ORANGE, July 12.-The second killed in line of duty and eight in of the series of union church ser- every 1000 prison keepers.

"I wouldn't take a thousand dolment did for me.



"I had awful rheumatic pains twice their natural size. My legs Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford from my hips down were so sore Mrs. Esther Johnson of Balboa regulated right. Sargon not only er, Elmer Radferd and J. D. Shutt. was 20 years ago. Sargon Pills are the only laxative I ever took that got my liver and bowels regulated and that didn't upset in

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both services. Wednesday evening ning at 7:30 in the community thy Hurd at the organ.

Bible class meets at 7:30, 6th house of the church. Choir prac-

Trinity Lutheran (Misosuri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy Sts., Wm, Schmoock, pastor, Divine services: German 9:30 a. m. Divine services, English 10:35 a. m. Sermon "Two Applications of the Law of Brotherly Love." Sunday school: 9:30 a. m.

Second Spiritualist Church-3031/2 Bast Fourth street. Services Sunday evening 7:30. Lecture and messages by workers. Come and bring your

Southside Church of Christ-Fairview and Birch streets. J. W. Bode, pastor—9:30 divine services Prayer." All are cordially invited Saunders, evangelist. Bible study 10 a. m. Morning subject, "Sound Doctrine." Evening service, 7:30. Evening subject, "The Glorious Gospel."

services in English language; 7:30 p. m. Tuesday regular meeting of voting members. At this meeting the calling of another the calling of the calling of another the calling of the c a. m. Preaching and communion 11 services in English language; 7:30 Prayer meeting and Bible study the calling of another teacher for Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

McPeak, Sunday school 9:30, Morning subject: "The Christian Heritage in This Life," By Rev. G. Gordan Wilson. Evening: "Alaskan Scenes, Missions, and Missionaries." By Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Johnston who have just returned from Alaska. Christian Endeavor 6:30. King of Love," Berwald: Offertory, "Intermeyzo," Steane. 'Evening: Prelude, "Offertory", Read; quartet. "A Friend in the Homeland", Hav-

wednesday evening. Topic, "Peace, sist in the camp. the Fruit of the Spirit." Leader, Mr.

ifving Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wedmeet Thursday with a luncheon at noon. All who would I like to visit street (rear), message a. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ister. A. S. Wright, 614 West Second

Four Square Gospel Church-Sv-Mr. Buheim, superintendant. Mornof young people in charge, and an illustrated sermon to be given by Miss Nodine and Emma Williams. Evangelistic service 7:30. A rousing song service will be conducted by Rev. Wilfred C. Parham preceding some special musical numbers in ing, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 keeping with the illustrated mes- a. m., J. L. Sharer, superintendent. sage, "The Lighthouse." A large lighthouse will be on the platform junior, primaries and beginners surrounded by water. Many beautiful illustrations will be given tember 1, because of the infantile about sea life. A cordial welcome paralyses epidemic. Adult Bible awaits you one and all.

-Bishop and Cypress streets. Rev- pastor will preach at both serverend C. D. Hicks, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, "Shadows and Sunshine." Vocal 11: a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday and Marie Kohlenberger; 7:30 p. evening, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Earl Har- m., "Heart-Felt Religion.' Old time China, will have charge of both Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Myers. Young morning and evening services dur- People's hour at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. month of July.

920 north Main street—Branch of orchestra, Vocal solo by Mrs. the Mother Church, the First Georgia Farar. Robert Harding, Church of Christ Scientist, in speaker. Prayer meeting Wednes-Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday day eveni 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, First Congregational, North Main "Sacrament." Sunday school 9:30 a. m Wednesday evening testi- Perry Frederick Schrock, is away monial meeting 8 Free reading on vacation. The pulpit is being room, open daily except Sunday filled by Rev. W. G. Nicholson, of and holidays from 9 a. m. to 5 Cambridge, Mass. Church school, p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 and open evenings except Wednes- a. m.; League of Youth, 6:30 p. m.; day, Sunday and holidays, from evening service, 7:30 p m.

Orange and McFadden street, C. Warmer, A. M., D. D.; assistant geles.
F. Martin, pastor—Bible school at minister, James H. Hughes. Church Mr. 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45, school at 9:30. Young People's sermon subject, "The Power of Co- department and adult departments operation." Evening services will only. At 11 o'clock Dr. George A. be given over to the unified serv- Warmer will bring the message. ice with the Christian Endeavor.

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Lorene Croddy will sing "How Mrs. J. v. deavor convention will be given. Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." There will be special music. Prayer 7:30 Mr. C. N. Thomas, who has him three of his friends, Everette meeting Wednesday evening at spent many years exploring Mexico, Quade, Miss Sally High of Hunt-7:30.

(Missouri Synod), Center and F. W. Slabaugh, Mr. Lyle Ander-Almond streets, Orange; A. C. son will sing a tenor solo, "My in German language; 11 divine to attend these meetings with us. A. Gilbertson, friends of Long our ever increasing school is on United Presbyterian-Sixth and the program. "Incline your ear Presbyterian—Sixth and and come unto me; hear and your Midway City Chamber of Comentertained. Prior to leaving for merce was held at the community the city Mr. and Mrs. Robertson an everlasting covenant with you." Support the church by your at-

Reynolds, pastor-Sunday 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, Morning music: Anthem, "There Is superintendent. Morning worship One Way," Steame; quaret, "The II, sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Venture of Faith.' Evening services: Y. P. S. and class meeting 6:30; preaching 7:30, subject. "Remember Now Thy Creator." Camp meeting and annual confer-Reformed Presbyterian, First and ence convenes in the conference Spurgeon streets. Pastor, Samuel auditorium at the camp ground, Edgar. Adult Bible school 9:45 a. corner of Avenue Sixty and Monte-Morning worship with sermon, rey road, Los Angeles, next Wed-11 o'clock, C. E. and Bible classes nesday night for the first serv-6:30 p. m. Evening worship and ser- ice. Rev. W. R. Cain, of Wichita, mon 7:30. Pastor preaches at both Kan.; Bishop William Pearce, of

Richland Avenue Methodist Church, Richland and Parton is an employee of the Associated present located in Midway City, streets, O. W. Reinius, minister—Oil company, and Mrs. Johnson was the accident happening when Mr. First United Brethren church at streets, O. W. Reinius, minister-1101 West Third street, R. W. Har- We are discontinuing our church low, pastor. Residence 1105 West school sessions until September 1. Third street. Phone 1340-M, 9:45 a. No classes in any grades. Mornm. Sunday school. Come and bring ing worship at 11 o'clock, scrmon your friends and tarry for the morn - subject, "How Big Is Our City?" ing worship. 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subm. the pastor will preach, Morning ject, "The Rock That Is Higher "The Christian's Unseen Than I." This is the pastor's last Allies." Evening theme: "The Sin Sunday before vacation. The Rev. That Is Worse Than That of Crue- F. A. Fairley will supply the pulpit

First Spiritualist Church, Bush nesday at 7:15 p. m. and choir prac- at Eighth street, Unitarian church tice at 8:15 p. m. The Official Board building-Sunday at 7 p. m., healwill meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. for ing. At 7:30, lecture and mesthe revision of the class record. All sages. Thursday at 2 philosophy members of the board are expected class and message circle. At 7:30 to be present. The Ladies' Aid will lecture and test messages. Wednesdays at 1105 West Fourth the Aid are invited as guests. Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 9:30 ices. Marjorie J. Johnston, min-

and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. camore and Fairview streets. Sun- Hatter, rector-The fourth Sunday vice. The sick prayed for at the to Date Requisite." Prelude in E, close of the service. Crusader's meeting 6:30 p. m. A splendid band Marchot. Postluce in E, Marchot. P 7:30 p. m., evensong. Organist. Miss M. Krause; choir director, L. Eckles. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation

Church of the Nazarene, Fifth at Parton streets, Rev. U. E. Hard-By action of the church board, the departments are closed until Sepclasses including young men and Christian and Missionary Alliance young women will continue. The ices tomorrow at 11 a. duet by Misses Eldora Crawford returned missionary from Salvation Army melodies sung by Mary Huffman, president. First Church of Christ, Scientist, by the young people's choir and

at Seventh street-The pastor,

First Presbyterian, Sixth and First Chrsitian Church, Sixth Sycamore streets; pastor, O. Scott and Broadway, Walter Scott Buch- McFarland; Walter D. Kring, dianan, pastor-Men's Community rector of religious education, 9:30 Bible class at the Fox West The- a. m. church school classes for ater 9:30. The Woman's Bible adults only; Senior Christian Enclass in the community house of deavor at 6:30 p. m.; morning the church at 9:30. George Bone- worship at 11 a. m.; evening worcutter will offer a baritone solo, ship at 7:30 p. m. Morning, "On He will be accompanied by Miss the Jerico Road," Mr. McFarland; Lorene Croddy at the piano. Genevening, "Decision for God Deeral Bible school at 9:30. Morning manded." Morning, male quartet, worship at 10:45 a. m. Rev. Buch- "Closer Lord, to Thee" (Berwald); anan will bring a message. Spe- contralto solo by Miss Margaret

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9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. of the young people who went to Evening, tenor solo by Mr. Garro-their guests enjo Communion. Evening service at Idyllwild Pines. Special music. way. Organ, "Meditation" (Dicks), trip to Long Beach. 7:30. Bro. Sewell will preach at Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- "Priere" (Boellmann). Miss Doro-

> will give an illustrated lecture. St. John's Lutheran Church Music under the leadership of Mrs. Shelton of Los Angeles.

Midway City

building.

First Free Methodist Church, linger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nell Housley and Lawrence Cling-Fruit and Minter streets, W. C. Hazard of this place were at Hunt- bile. joyed swimming.

Miss Oma Addington of Bakers- that city. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James, is being Beach. entertained in the James home. O. E. Shorb has been ill at his former Midway City

of Taft.

Mrs. Ernest Whitson is quite ill box. at her home with mumps and is One group of ten women, mem-confined to her bed as a result. bers of the Midway City Woman's

Barber City. hosts to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark luncheon. and daughter, Mrs. J. Winslow and Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley expects her son, friends from Long Beach, in sister, Mrs. Maude Doty of Albutheir home, Wednesday.

returned from a three days' visit will spend two weeks with her in Los Angeles and upon their re- local relatives. turn were accompanied by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and Mrs. J. A. Davies of Los Angeles, daughter, Illamae Hensley attendwho remained as their house ed a reception given for members

The Church of the Messiah and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies were home of Mrs. H. E. Henson of (Episcopal), corner of Seventh losts to a group who were enter- San Pedro, the Hensley's being included Mr and Mrs. Lentwiler, ward of Westminster, who is also a school, 9:30. A class for you.

Buheim, superintendant. Mornworship 10:45. Devotional ser
Hatter, rector—The fourth Sunday
after Trinity: 7:30 a. m., holy
wiler and children, Mrs. Bruce
palmer and Tom Davies. The
evening's program with two trumguests remained for a day.

Church of Christ—Broadway and cial music Christian Endeavor Rust, "Sheep and Lambs" days Mrs. George Knight, son Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, 6:30, subject, "Worthwhile Hobminister. Sunday school classes at bies" Evening services in charge (Faure), "Chant Nigre" (Kramer). Members of the Shirey family and their guests enjoyed together a

Mrs. J. W. James enjoyed a visit of several days from her sister, First Methodist Episcopal Church Mrs. A. V. Robinson and children, chapter of Matthew will be dis- tice at 7:15 on Thursday evening. -Sixth at Spurgeon and French of Glendale, and brother, Everette Orange Avenue Christian Church, streets. Minister, George A. Thornburg and wife, of Los An-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred French who have been on a vacation motor trip to Exeter, returned home Tuesday evening and report a very pleas-

Glenn Duffy of Hollywood, son of Mrs. J. W. James, came for a visit in the James home bringing with ington Park, and Miss Loraine

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson en tertained as their guests at dinner and for the evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson attended a theater in Los Angeles Monday evening and returned the same night to La Habra with A meeting of the directors of the friends in whose home they were were hosts at a dinner party at Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger which the following were their and daughter, Miss Robina Brent- guests: Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Miss

ington Beach for a day as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brent- son and Mrs. Luff's mother, Mrs. linger of Garden Grove, kho are spending a vacation at their sum- tibes, Mrs. Leon Smith and chilmer cottage. The men of the party dren of Anaheim, to Riverside went fishing and the women en- Wednesday, where they visited a cousin who recently removed to

field who arrived last week for a Mr. Mincle and Mr. Woods spent vacation with her uncle and aunt, Wednesday fishing at Newport

which occurred Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson whose in front of his home at Liberty marriage was a recent event, have Park, came as a shock to local leased the W. T. Shockley house friends of the family. Mr. Rowand are now occupying it, having land was struck by the car of a moved in Tuesday. Mr. Johnson Mr. Williams' who is a tourist at formerly a teacher in the schools Rowland stepped onto the boule card when he went to his mail

Miss Adeline Peterson was en- club, plan a progressive dinner tertained as a guest for the day party for Thursday next, Mrs. B. Thursday by Miss Ruth Goble of L. Kirkham, Mrs. Frank Hensley Barber City. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor to act as Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hart were hostesses at the three course

querque, N. M., to arrive here on a Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies have visit the coming week. Mrs. Doty

of the Long Beach Woman's Sym-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robertson phony and their families at the pet duets and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey and Mrs. Lyle Hoble of Long Beach. family had as their guests for two former Midway City resident.

First Church of The Nazarene

FIFTH AT PARTON

REV. U. E. HARDING, Pastor

11 A. M.—"SHADOWS AND SUNSHINE" Vocal duet, Misses Eldora Crawford and Marie Kohlenberger

7:30 P. M.—"HEARTFELT RELIGION" Old Time Salvation Army Melodies, sung by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Myers. Vocal solo by Mrs. U. E. Harding.

6:30 P. M.—Young People Meeting 9:45 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

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11 A. M. - Morning Worship - 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson of Cambridge, Mass.

6:30 P. M.-League of Youth-6:30 P. M.

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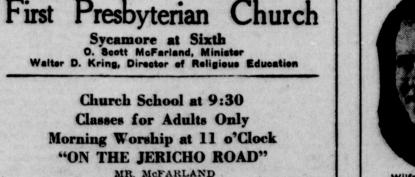
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As a matter of fact we do profit considerably by such observations of experience in material things, but man shows too often a strange blindness in perceiving the moral and spiritual effects of There is always the hope that in some way in that realm cause and effect will not operate, and that one is going to be more fortunate than those who have found disaster in a particular course.

A Study in Contrasts The lives of Jacob and Esau are still somewhat instructive for those who can profit by the story of varied experiences; and we are apt to profit all the more today inasmuch as our freer reading of the Bible does not induce us longer to feel that we must defend its heroes where their char-



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concerning him is that he and trickery.

Esau, while a much more likable character, had in him, however, no element of stability. He was like a great many other men who are pleasant enough, and whose lives are not characterized by any particular list of immortalities that one could charge against them, but whose whole attitude and life are immoral because there is no sense of duty or obligation, no linking up of will and character with things that are worthy and good.

The contrast between these two men is very marked, and on the suggested the following whole it is true to life. So often mandments for church-goers: the man of energy and devotion is not free from objectionable qualities. His ambition often becomes too zealous in making him overreaching and crafty in dealing with his fellows. When we see these objectioable qualities see these objectioable qualities in the steady and successful, we late, nor for the Amen refuse to wait.

2. Thy noisy tongue thou shalt restrain when speaks the organ its refrain.

3. But when the hymns are sounded out, thou shalt lift up not free from objectionable late, nor for the A are apt to prefer the Essaus to thy voice and shout. the Jacobs. But the biblical story

promise and succession the strong- pew with thee, er man.

If you want to know how it is suggested in the whole text with cheer. grave faults and grave temptations news. made in conquering his besetting story in our lesson sows also how are disagreed. even in spite of a man's improveies of his early life tend to come friend. back upon him, often to his unperity, with much dependent up- mind. more seriously within, begins to face with Esau once more under grace thou shalt show God within

> have exacted vengeance and under which Jacob had much to fear. The Experience of Esau

On the whole it is Esau that It was a chastened Jacob who met Esau, but was it not, also, a repentant and better spirited Esau

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acters and actions cannot be de- who looked back upon the weakness of his own career, not with Jacob was certainly not alto- the disposition to blame Jacob gether either a lovely or a lov- but with the realization that the able character. All that can be chief blame was upon himself? Perhaps we have tended to learn had some excellent qualities and the lesson of experience on its that upon these qualities there constructive side chiefly from the could be built something worth story of Jacob. It might be worth while, even if there were in the while to consider, also, all that man elements of over-reaching we may learn from the experience



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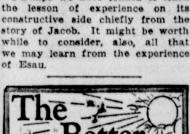
of Esau.



1. Thou shalt not come to service

4. The endmost seat thou shalt after all chooses for the child of leave free, for more must share the

comes out most nobly in this tion to being the "Rubber City," ness and drifting did not likewise recent balloon club formed here arises or the determination



5. The offering plate thou shalt The larger story of Jacob, as it not fear, but give thine uttermost

our lesson, shows considerable 6. Thou shalt the bulletin peruse

but the final stage of the heed, nor blame him when thou and without a second's hesitation

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9. Thou shalt in every way be

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8. Unto thy neighbor thou shalt the parent who has no sense of ment the trickeries and treacher- bend, and if a stranger make a the reasonable rights of the child.

doing. In the days of his pros- kind, compassionate, of tender on his security, Jacob is face to 10. And so, by all thy spirit's the parent than to have great

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Discussion Questions on the Sunlay school lesson, Jacob, a Selfish Ian Transformed, Genesis 25:29-28:18-22; 29:18-20; 33:1-4, 18 Sunday, July 13.

1. How account for such differences in members of the same family as seen in Esau and Jacob? 2. What were some of the tricks transformation take place?

3. What are some of the common tricks and forms of dishonesty today? 4. How ought quarrels be settled

as taught in this lesson? What effect did Jacob's wor ship of God have on his life? 6. Why did God recognize Jacob promise?

Clericus says, inds God everywhere is the soul hat will build an altar and have place of worship as was exemplified in Jacob whose stone pilw became the memorial of the ichest blessings he received."

Lesson Prayer, "Grant that our souls may be refined by the process of worship which will result in a transformer life; help us to make the needed sacrifice of heart material accomplishment into the munity church, New York City, has that will make possible clear vis-



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> short business day-is a force that reigns supreme vet is invisible. spirit of fair play without which they missed and realize those present or effective-and that spirit the of fairness is merely a reflection of suggestion might be made that it the Spiritual element that pervades would be appreciated if a note be our everyday life. Without that re-

would be merely contest, without terest in the work being done. order and without progress. The more complicated becomes the business of making a living, the made and friendly visits from the the child or he cannot be held re- more need we have for the things sponsible for something which he of the Spirit. Money can not, of does not perfectly understand. It course, buy contentment and while should be just, as well; for ex- Progress in the sense of acquisition making them feel their responsiample, some parents take an un- is something-Progress in the bility. upon a child leaving something To increase our sympathies and our tolerances as the years go onto conquer difficulties and feel all

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arranged be interesting, nelpful, to the point, concise and carried out with despatch. Many ship and makes possible carrying out some of the program then and saving time. One school sends out sidered extravagant," he said. topics to be discussed and these cylinder cars were gas eaters. letters are followed up with a second set, stating the topics that have been suggested and each one its engineers made fuel economy is to come prepared to offer some People like to have a part in the making of a program and are rather averse to hand-me-down programs. It often happens that by sharing in each problem, bet-Yet back of all this activity-this ter team work is developed and feverish attempt to crowd more the teachers and officers regard

themselves as one big family. A follow-up report ought to be mailed to absentee teachers and That force is the accumulated officers that they may know what program. In this report, a sent to the next teachers' meetflection of the Spiritual quality ing, if they cannot attend, that commerce and barter and exchange those present might feel their in-

A list of the constant absentees from these meetings ought to be made and friendly visits from the pastor, superintendent or church school leaders urging their attendance might be effective in

RESUME SERVICES one's faculties unfolding, and truth **RESUMED SUNDAY**

PLACENTIA, July 12 .- For the several days for these parts. If full program of church services at

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 them, points out the Free Emer- with teacher's meeting at 9:30. The gency Road Service of the Auto- morning message wil lbe given by ship hour which followed the meetmobile Club of Southern Cali- the Rev. Don Milligan, assistant pastor of the church, the subject being "Down in Egypt." Sunday Efforts are being made by the evening Fred Barnhill will speak promote the cultivation of flax Young People's society and the in France, which imports almost its Calvary class meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. as usual.

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AT SAN JUAN MEE

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who are interesting speakers, gave a graphic description of their tour through the outlying towns and birthdays, nor Christian characters country of the great sections of at New Year. South America.

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ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Romance" With Greta Garbo At Fox-Broadway House

four days starting Monday. The picture is said to show a new

type of Garbo, who plays the part of Cavallini, great Italian opera

Five acts of vaudeville again head the bill of entertainment at Theatre, tonight.

According to the management, night, will be even stronger than week's and will consist of the following five acts.: A novely number featuring the Wailey Sisters. Tom Queen from the "Oh show in some feature the U. S. of three very clever dancers and ious January.

of Spain." Clarice Vance in songs and chatter of the big town type and last but by no means least, the well known act of Miller and Kerrigan in "Trampology."

The picture offerings tonight will consist of a five reel feature "The Trouble Chaser", with Billy West and Clara Horon, in which the ever funny Billy gets into as much trouble in five reels as most people consider themselves lucky to stay out of in as many years-or a lifetime for that matter. It is purely a comedy and a riot of mirth and happiness.

Also on the screen section of the in person bill of fare, to the program, will be seen a two reel Educational comedy, "Sword Points," a Krazy Kat cartoon and scenic short subjects.

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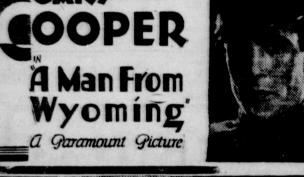
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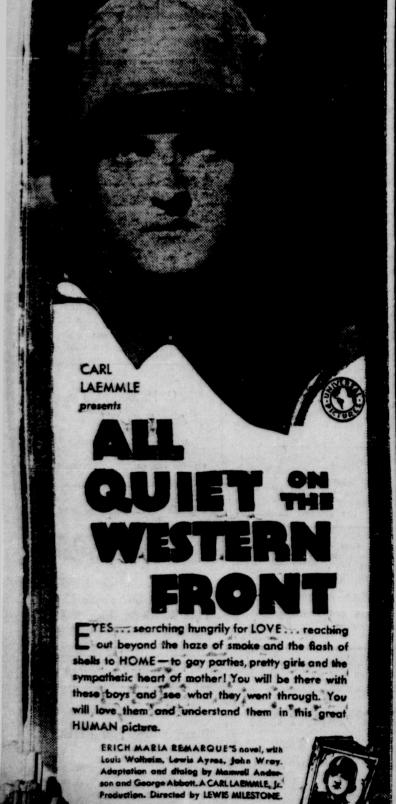
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The story concerns Italian opera singer who is in love with a young man. The man, Gavin Gordon, also is in love with her, but he is told not to allow love for the actress to ruin The advice is given him by his uncle, Lewis Stone, and the story is told in a picture that will be remembered here for a long

Instead of the sophisticated role that Garbo usually is seen in, she plays the part of romance throughout. She plays a demure role that is strikingly pleasant from the very start and her many admirers here will like her in the new kind of role probably even better than in her former roles. When the youth is told not to

give her his love, he decided to play with her instead, but finds that she loves him deeply and although she wants to give him up for his own good, they find their love too great to allow it to die. The picture is entertainment throughout. It is the kind of a sweet love story that will linger in the minds of the audience long after it has been seen. The plot, the action and the acting of the principals it outstanding.

Famous War *Here Monday*

Monday.

Ana theater goers are to get a following acts will week's entertainment from the big "Cookie" Bowers, in "Imitations"; picture, a film that is said to be Dona Warrene, the dancing xylothe best of the present year and a phonist; Joy and Lazaroni, two they felt thoroughly at home. story that will live long after the of the fastest roller skaters on film is forgetten.

as many critics have classed it, "All a personality act. Quiet On the Western Front," is the outstanding movie entertain- of ceremonies for the two day run ment in the country today. It comes of the show here. to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for five days, ending next latest Gary Cooper all-talking pic-Friday night.

Orange countians have a particular interest in it as most of the to be shown at the Fox Broadscenes were "shot" here, at Corona way theater over the week end Del Mar, several months ago.

PLANE CAUSES SHOCK

Her husband is suing for sights." \$3000 damages to his property.

HOOT

ville will grace the boards at the Fox-West Coast theatre today and ing, all-Technicolor

More acts and better acts are Quiet On the Western West Coast theater and with a the all-talking picture new picture on the scene the entaken from the remarkable book tertainment for the week end is

The Fanchon and Marco stage After months of waiting, Santa band will be on the stage and the the circuit; De Lara and Lolita, "The only true story of the war," apache dancers; The Rudacks, in

Bowers also will act as master

On the screen will be seen the ture, "A Man From Wyoming." The picture was at first scheduled but has been transfered by Manager Sprowl to the Fox West

PAPILLON, Neb., July 12 .- Last The story of the plot concerns January a plane crashed onto the a young Wyoming engineer, who roof of the home of Mrs. Es- goes to France with an engineer ther Watson near Fort Crook air- regiment and falls in love with She has been awarded \$500 the niece of a general when he damages which she claimed were finds her up in the front line caused to her by the shock of the trenches, under fire, "seeing the

They are married and after a three day honeymoon, he is sent John Scott Harrison, who was back to the trenches. He is reborn at Vincennes, Ind., in 1804, ported killed in action and the was the son of William Henry girl, in order to hide her grief Harrison, ninth president of the goes in for parties near Paris. United States, and father of Ben- The climax of the film comes with jamin Harrison, 23rd president of a rush to end well for all con-

CHASE COMEDY

Walker's State

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

An All-Talking, All-Technicolor Stactacle

Jean Hersholt

Eleanor Boardman Ralph Forbes

Directed by Al Rogell

comorrow, with the coming of a comes Sunday to Walker's State new Fanchon and Marco Variety theatre, is a griping, virile story of the African jungles with all the action and atmosphere that advertised this week at the Fox go to make up a thoroughly entertaining picture.

It features such highlights as British and German troops in action, the burning of a native vilceremonial dances of the tribesmen and countless animals what is so authente a representation of their native health that

Jean Hersholt, always an excellent artist, shows new power in this interpretation of a bad manand a thoroughly mean customer He gives the picture its he is. name, for he is as greatly to be feared as the mamba, the poisonous snake of the jungle. Eleanor Boardman is exquisite and Ralph Forbes at his heroic best. "Mamba" should not be missed. It remains until Tuesday at Walker's

Hoot Gibson lives up to his old reputation for riding slambang into all sorts of entertaining trouble in "Trigger Tricks," his atest western action picture for Universal, which opened at Walker's State theatre yesterday.

This time Hoot takes it upon himself to settle a war between sheep men and cattle men. The that the principal sheep rancher is a beautiful girl gives plenty of opportunity for romanic interest.

Hoot displays exceptional abilty along the lines of strategy in bringing the sheep and cattle war to an end. What with riding and fighting and various clever schemes, he makes "Trigger one of the outstanding oictures of his career. There is plenty of good hearty

comedy, of the famous Gibson The picture is exceptional for its scenic beauty, as well as for the rapidity of its action and the dramatic qualities of the plot.

The "telegraph tree" of India has electrical qualities which can kill people with weak hearts.

Westerr Universal's stunendous Front." graphic and truthful presentation on the screen of Erich Maria Remarque's sensational book, will open Monday at the Fox West Coast theatre for a five day engagement.

Remarque's book, regarded as the greatest human document of records and has been translated almost every language. story ever pictured has had as many readers.

Universal presents "All Quiet" a super picture produced and directed with the aim of carrying the greatness of the book to the screen, truthfully and without magnification, maintaining all the powerful drama and intense huinterest of the Remarque narrative. There is a stirring sequence of romantic appeal, in which Remarque's school boy soldiers have a midnight rendezvous with the French girls across the canal. This is as Remarque wrote it and it is a beautiful interlude of young love in the midst of

Louis Wolheim, famous for his creation of the role of "Captain Flagg" in the stage production of "What Price Glory" and for his screen characterizations, and Lewis Ayers a brilliant youngster of 20 has the role of "Katczinksy" and Ayres the role of the leading character, "Paul."

Gleason, William Bakewell, Scott Kolk, Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Alexander and Owen Davis Jr., as the six comrades of "Paul."

in which more than two thousand "Mamba," the Tiffany all-talk- soldiers, war veterans of all naproduction tionalities, participated are the

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agined it.

Others in the cast are Russell

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genuine ever pictured. They are of the lives and illusions of Rethe war as it actually was fought marque's schoolboys runs the goldand not as sideline observers im- en thread of human understanding

The story opens with "Paul" and is comrades enlisting in the hys-

and true comradeship.

teria of patriotism and carries on citizens of New York to bucket as one after the other is killed. shop operators and dealers in As the book is outspoken so is fraudulent securities in the first the picture. Through all the stark five months of this year.



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STARTS MONDAY

REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

FOX-REGISTER CONTEST IS BIG SUCCESS

hig Santa Ana Register-Fox West Coast theaters popularity contest, being staged in the Fox theaters here now for the purpose of finding the most popular boy and girl in Orange county, who will be given leading parts in a big motion pic-ture, promises to be one of the most popular contests ever held in Santa

With 24 candidates in the field at the present time, there is none who has any advantage over the other other than a few votes, and with all contestants reported working hard, changes are expected in each counting of the ballots.

Sue Verburg, candidate of the Santa Ana American Legion Drum corps, was leading the girls' list at the end of the second counting of ballots Wednesday night with Lou Layton Schade in a close second position, only 10,000 votes behind.

Mario Mercurio was leading the men's division at the end of the count, fairly well out in front over second place.

Another counting of votes will be made tonight and the standings announced in the theaters and on bulletin boards in the two Fox nouses here. The Register will publish the list in Monday's paper.

Norman Sprow!, Fox Theaters manager in Santa Ana, who is in active charge of the contest, stated today that he would be able to announce a number of other prizes for candidates probably Monday. number of other Santa Ana merchants are dickering for positions

"in" by that time, he said. At the present time, there are parts in the big picture. A number received 2,193. of other prizes will be supporting will be made by the West Coast most, while Clive Brook was second theaters in Santa Ana.

It is not too late to enter the contest. There is room for a score of other contestants and the number will probably be much larger by

Contest.

of the purchase.

NORMAN PAUL

Well known high school place in the Register-Fox Theaters popularity contest, now being conducted.



admission tickets to the Fox West Coast theaters here, through the purchases of merchandise from any of the Santa Ana merchants who Norman Paul, high school candi- are offering prizes in the contest date of the Drum corps who is in and through subscriptions to the returns to Hollywood from New Santa Ana Register.

Ruth Chatterton has the finest speaking voice of the talking screen, rest up between pictures at their according to a jury of 21,000 readers of an English motion picture magazine. Result of a contest conin the contest and probably will be ducted by Film Daily of London there, has just been announced in Holly- at his dude ranch in Montana. wood. It shows that of more than nine big prizes offered winners, 21,000 votes cast Miss Chatterton, an any one of which will be a hand- American actress under contract to some gift. These are prizes other Paramount, received 9,535 votes, than the big prizes of the leading Norma Shearer, who was second

Ronald Colman's Among men, parts in the picture. The picture voice pleased the English audience and George Arliss third.

CLARA TC SING starring vehicle will be a musical

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With the vacation season a hand. Hollywood's film stars are planning their annual outings and keeping anxious eyes on production schedules,

For the screen favorites, vacations must be sandwiched in beween pictures and the time elenents always is uncertain. Home towns will claim, or al-

ready have, some of the stars. Among these are Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Maurice Chevalier and Mary Brian. Richard Arlen has not had

enough of the ocean although he was afloat several weeks while The Sea God" was being filmed. He will spend his vacation cruising the water of Lower California n his yacht. Nancy Into Snows

Nancy Carroll will wait until now flies and then stay in the San Bernardino mountains for a few weeks. George Bancroft already has had

his holiday. He spent the first part of it at Palm Springs and then went to New York. When he York, vacation will be just a memory for Jack Oakie, also. He is

New Orleans will be the holiday neadquarters for Kay Francis for week or two later in the sum-

Production schedules will make impossible for either Ruth Chatterton or Clive Brook to have regular vacations. They plan to respective Malibu beach cottages. William Powell is now in Europe. Just as soon as he can get Gary Cooper will vacation Claudette on Ocean

Fay Wray already has had her nnual outing in New York. Claudette Colbert is somewhere in Oriental waters on a world cruise. Skeets Gallagher will make Ensenada his summer playground.

Although his prospects are for of work most of the summer season, Stanley Smith plans to get a week or two at Santa Barbara. Lake Tahoe and other points in the high Clara Bow's next Paramount Sierras are Stuart Erwin's choice. Mitzi Green hopes to get to New York for a few days as do Stanley Fields and Harry Green.

Jeannette MacDonald is going to Palm Springs Many other players are not divulging their plans until they are ure they can carry them out.

'Wedding Night'

Because the leading man, Robert Chisholm, is due in New York early in July to start rehearsals on the musical play version of the final stages of preparation and "The Bird of Paradise," plans for due for immediate starting dates. the filming of "Her Wedding George Bancrowt will star in a sea Night" at the Paramount studios story; vehicles for Clara Bow, Jack in Hollywood have been post- Oakie, Leon Errol and Charles made by B. P. Schulberg, general photographing. "Morocco," which manager of west coast produc- will present Gary Cooper and Mar

"Her Wedding Night" was with Jackie Coogan, Junior Durking scheduled to start next week with and Mitzi Green, start rehearsals Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Rug- within two weeks. gles and Chisholm heading the In all, 20 different tated Chisholm's return to the east | mount lot, preparing entertainment before the picture could be com- for the 150,000,000 persons who

STAR OF "ALL QUIET" FILM

tures, "All Quiet on the Western Front," which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for five days. Just a boy when the war broke out, Ayres' performance is said to be remarkable.



Locales reaching from New York to the South Sea Islands are represented in the six productions now Chevalier, Chevalier first learned cameramen, being filmed at the Paramount to dance. studios in Hollywood.

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook, is a story of metropolitan society, while "The Spoilers," Gary Cooper's new picture, is laid in Nome. Maurice Chevalier's "The Little Cafe" is Parisian in location, and "The Sea God," with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, has to do with the South Seas. Walter Huston and Kay Francis are in the adaptation "The General," which features Russian, and the filmization of Hal "Cpanish Acres" is early

America 7 BEING PRINTED Seven other pictures are being

cut, edited and printed for early release. These are William Powell's "For the Defense"; "Love Among the

Millionaires," starring Clara Bow; "Anybody's War," with the Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack; Claudette Colbert and Fredric Claudette Colbert and Fredris Mar March in "Manslaughter" "Grumpy," with Cyril Maude: "Follow Thru," the all-technicolo Film Postponed musical comed the half-technicolar musical comed to the half-technicolar comed to roll and Charles Rogers, Ernst Lubitsch's production "Monte Carlo

OTHERS START SOON Another group of seven are This announcement is Rogers are being made ready for

lene Dietrich, and "Tom Sawyer

Broadway contracts necessi- units are at work on the Paraweekly attend theaters.

dancing lessons from Jackson with them. when the Lancashire Lads played an engagement in Paris.

Hollywood studios.

LOUIS WOLHEIM

One of the three stars in "All Quiet on the Western Front" which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Monday for a five day engagement.



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A police shadow box, that showwindow of crime in which suspects are placed on exhibition in hope that they may be identified by their victims, has been added to the equipment of the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

The shadow box is a small, brilliantly-lighted stage, set in one end of a large room. In height it is little taller than a man. It is only wide enough for a row of six or eight men to stand upon it. A cloth scrim of special weave hangs in front of it like a curtan, separatng the stage from the larger room wherein the spectators The lighting effect is such that the men upon the stage may be seen but they find it impossible to see into the room.

This shadow box will be shown in operation during a regulation "line up" in William Powell's new starring picture, "For the Defense," which is now in production under the direction of

TRAINED CHEVALIER DISH ON

Ice cream was the favorite delicacy of the forty-two men who tainer also played a prominent braved the seventy-degree-belowpart in founding Maurice Chev- zero temperatures of the South Polar regions with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his expedition, From J. W. Jackson, the man according to Willard VanderVeer who mentored both Chaplin and and Joseph T. Rucker, Paramount

"Despite the cold, ice cream was in great favor," Rucker declared. Jackson, a London music hall "The only trouble was to keep the "The Better Wife," co-starring figure, headed the troupe of en- cream from becoming too hard. We tertainers known for years as used to make Eskimo pies by leav-"The Eight Lancashire Lads." ing them out in a 65 below temperature. When we first brought them Chaplin at one time was a mem- into the house they were frozen ber of this band. Chevalier took so solidly that we could drive nails

VanderVeer and Rucker brought back with them thirty miles of film Chevaller is just starting work showing the adventures of the exon his newest Paramount starring plorers during their twenty-month picture, "The Little Cafe," at the trip. This is being edited and soon will be released by Paramount under the title "With Byrd at the

Fox West Coast Theatres

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

They have been loughing at McGraw because he traded "Lefty' O'Doul for Frank Leach . . . out a nifty .448 . . . Well, well, here July 4th has come and gone those Robins are flying around right up there . . . and they're fighting mad, too . . . Brooklynite played to 145,000

people in four days in Chicago . . The rivalry between boxing commissions and associations makes it easy for wrong fighters to flourish. . . The N. B. A., covering 26 states, usually does opposite whenever the New California or some other boxing commission issues an edict. Announcer Joe Humphries Is years and a couple of weeks Simpson, Tolan and Wykeff probably will meet again in the A. A. U. championships at Pittsburgh in August.

THE OTHER SIDE

But for one thing I could feel Sapp, the boxing fan, when fancy. is framed and looted by the burglars of boxing. That thing is what often seems to a man in the ring who is carrying on bravely in order to "put up a fight" in the face of the impos-

With the boos and jeers of a few thousand assorted patrons of boxing ringing in his battered Sergeant Sammy Baker fought the most hopeless battle of his career the other night in brain hemorrhages in the 12th games; not the debaters' rostrum." Cleveland, only to collapse with

The Sarge has been fighting a long time. He fought in the army, overeas and has been fighting since. For the last six years he has been giving good service in the ring. He had no black marks against him as a foul crier or

DIDN'T FEEL RIGHT

The other night, in his bout with like the same Sammy Baker, He had been ill for several days beoutdoor affair, had been ordered flying sphere and getting it on the to go on without postponement by the boxing commission. So Sammy went on, though he wasn't feeling the best in the world.

considering-' But Gans kept piling into him.

The Sarge took seven blows to give The Sarge took seven blows to give one. He couldn't see those fists coming at him out of the shadows. The colored boy was getting the best of him. He tried to protect himself. He would cover up under the rushes—and from the semi-darkness around the patch of light came the jeers and boos of Sylvester U. Sapp. Action! That's what Sylvester U. Sapp wanted—and not this dancing around.

THE LAST RALLY

The Sarge, about the 10th round. Gecided to stake all that he had decided to stake all that he had decided to stake all that he had the content of the Whitter stay put.

Johnson forced him at second, Scott to Daley, and advanced on a wild pitch while Cornelius was fanning Moon. Denney's timely bingle then broke up the game as well as Santa Ana's heart.

Whitte for an apparent out but of the Stars may have legitimate grounds for a protest of the Whitter contest but after all the place to win hall games is out on the ball field, and, believing that, the management probably will not carry the sargument to President George Peterskin who has been flooded with such complaints this season.

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There is no chance whatever for in the playing field in the ninth. You can't appeal from the

in an attack. He rushed Gans, paying at him, swinging, punching furiously, but his fists only grazed third but scoring an instant later Baby Joe knew that something Cole.

was wrong

rounds, he turned to his handlers. way dat boy look." They were booing in the 12th

dive. The Sarge seemed to be out trying to take second, Rodquitting. Headfirst to the canvass riguez scooping the ball and makwent the Sarge, without being hit, ing a perfect throw to Sucksdorf. Baby Joe lifted him and blood

moned hurriedly. But the Sarge got to his feet.

want any ride in that thing." that his knees buckled under him retired the dangerous Bell on a like reeds. At the hospital it was popup. said he had a chance but he had

It looks like the Sarge is a wild pitch washed up. But that's the way

the trail the boos ringing in your looked like their winning tally. Hill ears. That is the other side of drew a pass. Daley bounced to this racket known as boxing.

DIVODI KAYOES CORDOZA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12,-Andy Divodi, 142, New York, sent a throw-in stiff right to the jaw of Joe Cor- White's shins into the infield but doza, 150. Los Angeles, to win in A. Hill covered the plate and tagthe eight round of a scheduled 10- ged the Santa Anan out on a short ound bout here last night by a throw from Johnson. The California boxer



JONES SHOOTS 68, LEADS U. S. OPEN Whittier Defeats Santa Ana In Ninth, 4-3

ENDS THRILLER: At Arlington CHICAGO, July 12.-Gallant Fox, under the guiding hand of Earl Sande, will caper to the

barrier at the Arlington park track here today for an attempt to break the American record for the mile-and-a-quarter in the \$70,000 Classic stakes. other fastest three-year-olds are scheduled to oppose "The Fox," but the son of Sir Galla-

had III-Marguerite was rated a 2 to 5 favorite in the overnight books. Enthusiasm of the 50,000 spectators over Sande and Gallant Fox was expected to raise the odds to 1 to 5, or perhaps, 1 to

8, before post time.

SAN CLEMENTE, July 12. Visiting San Clemente for the first time, and the south coast for the first time in five years. Al Baum, sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner and veteran Hearst newspaper man, today vis ited the ball grounds here where the Seattle Indians have trained for the past two years and pronounced it the best training camp

"I believe the future of Califor-Randolph Bell made a frantic ef- said. "Here will grow the play fort to save the thing, catapulting center of America. Here you have climate, recreational facilities, a wonderful beach and accessibility ends of his fingers but not being to population centers. There is nothing to stop your development.

The winning run was produced surity that you will prosper." Accompanied by his wife, a

Boulder Dam is just another as-

PIPING 'EM OFF

Stars Have To Pull Teeth
It took a lot of hard work to get those runs back. For instance the first five Santa Anans to face

Away from home all week, the Stars now return to their own stamping ground for two games—one with Long Beach Tuesday, the other with Olive Friday.

Denney, the batting hero Denney, the batting hero of the game, also made a spectacular shoestring cacth of Merrill's fly into shallow left field in the ninth. He fell heavily and turned over and over but came up with the old agate, robbing Merrill of his fourth blow for the evening.

Ball Inflation Changed
Rule 2—Gives the shape, dimensions and inflation of the ball.
The only change is in the inflation, which must now be between the limits of 12 1/2 pounds and

Joe Cornelius has won 14 games and lost 2 since joining the local club. The only team that has beaten him is Whittier. Cornelius deserved to win last night. He outpitched Johnson and got better support, too, but lost most of the breaks.

If Santa Ana wins the second half

Cornelius Is not what you would call a good hitter but he is a "power" batsman and some night he is going to win a ball game for himself with a long home run. He takes a terrific cut at a ball and when he connects he gvies the rotund a ride. He got hold of one in the eighth inning but his drive went straight into the hands of Center Fielder Davis. A few feet either way and the ball would have been a home run. It was certainly well tagged.

The Cantornia rag.

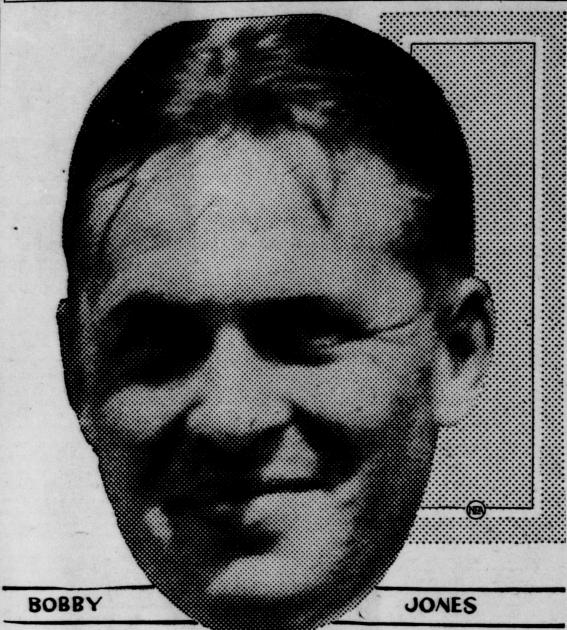
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played for him in the secaught a line drive that fallen safe otherwise.

Jertherg, Whittier's first sacker,

Darwin Scott, back at third base, lasted the first ball thrown him for ne of his old time line drives to

There is respect and admiration for Horton Smith, Hagen, Sarazen, MacDonald Smith, Cooper Shute and all the rest of the "hot shots" at Interlachen-but there is one man, an amateur, that everybody knows is THE one to best for the United States open championship. His name is just Jones. Easy to remember—but tough to beat. As the nation's premier golfers began their 36-hole grind today they all knew what Bobby did or didn't do would decide the championship. All eyes were on him



Here and There in Local Sport

The common herd has scored another victory! Recodified rules of football appear in Spalding's 1930 guide, and an honest effort has been made by the committee to make them understandable to the masses. Reconstruction of the entire code has made possible the limination of annoying cross references and ambiguous wording which

in a special article of unusual tance has been abolished, as has

lighting makes such color pre-

tion, which must now be between snapper-back is now put in the the limits of 121/2 pounds and same category with other back-13 1/2 pounds.

3-Changes the definition ing line when the ball is put in it crossed the side line.

timed. Results in elimination of line"; then there is added the last two minutes of either half, "at the point where it was last so for substitutions made by the touched. team in possession of the ball, unless that team is ahead of the score and leaves the matter of delay of the game entirely in the

Rule 5-Which applies to players, substitutes and their equipment now reads: The distance the game of a player is changed from half the distance to the goal and to a uniform penalty of 25 yards. Under the old rules, if a kick-off was caught, fumbled and then went out of bounds, it belonged to the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play, at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of play at the team whose player last touched it on the field of player last touched last the point where it was last so

the point where it was last so touched. This is changed to the point where it crossed the side-lines.

Rule 7—The scrimmage. On huddle and shift plays, the pause for the players has been made "at least one second" instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second" instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second instead of "ap-like the players has been made and least one second of the play

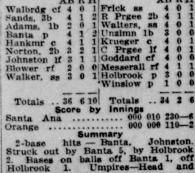
proximately one second." Putting the Ball In Play the ball goes out of

the bag of Santa Ana's Orange County "B" league night baseball

the Bowl here last night when Ed Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh uni-rate last ingut when Education with the side versity has interpreted the changes line. Preference for a lesser dishis mates were making the bulk of

eligible player are now incomplete, the seventh on Norton's walk,

color may be substituted if the between the opponents' 10-yard error, and another in the eighth on character of the field or of the line and goal line, it may be a R. Pargee's hit and wild pitches touchback. The old rule said end and infiled outs.



EDISON TEAM, 34-

Lincoln established a season rec

ord in the Santa Ana Playground Elementary league by trimming day. Youel had a no-run, no-hit game until he was taken out in the The score:

3 0 0 Noche, c 3 0 0 Youel, p-ss 3 0 0 Quntna 1b p 3 0 0 Blower, 2b 3 0 0 Linger ss 1b 2 0 0 Fuller 3b ..22 1 2 Totals .. 53 34 29

LOCKS REPAIRED HAWLEY'S

for three weeks, from July 21 to August 8, will give class room instruction and field demonsrations in football to a large body of high school and college coaches and physical education instructors.

LOS ANGELES, July 12.-

Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern Cali-fornia will return here Monday

following his completion of the

ummer coaching courses at the Utah Agricultural college Washington State college and Southern Methodist university.

Jones wound up his outside

coaching course activities for the summer at S. M. U. yester-

After a week's rest here, the

Trojan mentor will take charge of the S. C. summer session

course in coaching athletics and

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE

Santa Ana
Long Beach
La Habra
Anaheim
Garden Grove
Whittier Huntington Beach

Whittier 4, Santa Ana 3.
Anaheim 3, La Habra 1 (11

Grove 9.
Fullerton 6. Orange 1.
Tuesday's Schedule
(Final Games of Third Quarter)
Long Beach at Santa Ana; Fullerton at Anaheim; La Habra at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach at Olve; Whittier at Orange.

ame" in the National Night Baseball league Tuesday. It pairs the pace-setting Santa Ana Stars and teams of the race, and they meet in the Bowl here with first place at stake. With Santa Ana finally beater

there was a general tightening all around the loop today as every club in the first division realized it was still anybody's second half gate of 217. championship.

Aside from the Santa Ana-Whit- Bobby with whom he had been tier thriller, the Anaheim-La Ha- tied. bra joust easily featured last night's schedule. Manager George Pace sent to

knoll against La Habra, Joe Ochoa, the pitcher he agreed to trade to Santa Ana less than a week ago, and the little fast-ball specialist took the measure of Chico Sabella in 11 torrid innings, 3 to 1.

None of the runs were earned. La Habra got its counter in the fourth when Rady was safe on Preble's error, and moved up on a passed ball, a stolen base and Wilkinson's sacrifice Anaheim tied it in the seventh

when Moody was safe on Norton's error, took third on Mann's double and scored on a wild pitch. in the eleventh with nobody away. Preble hit a sacrifice fly to center and Murry scored with Phil under Schrott when Pussic's relay home 345-33. was wild.

B. Bushman; La Habra-Sabella

Totals ..41 9 18 Totals

LOS ANGELES. July 12.-Joes Medill, fast Chicago welterweight, George Von Elm73—154—227 and Billy Townsend of Vancouver, Ralph Guldahl80—155—285

Jones, Troy pappy'c Grid Coach, Due Monday |

BY FRANK GETTY

Determined to take the heart 3000 hoarse from cheering. It was a master stroke for Bobby

Smith Six Strokes Behind Smith threw away his two stroke lead today and finished with a 76 for his third round,

his amazing round did the defending champion yield a single stroke to par, and he carded six birdies before reaching the seventeenth.

Johnny Farrell, 219; Craig Wood,

Farrell Shoots 73 round, Craig Weed, the New Jer-

sey pro, a 72, and Armour slipped Charley Lacey, young English pro, cracked today after being tied

Morte Dutra, Long Beach, Calif. who was far back with an aggre-There will be another "crucial gate of 156 at the half-way mark, shot a 69 today, three under par, to join the leaders with an aggre-

> third move up into the limelight with an aggregate of 218.

> for a 73 and a three round aggre-Cooper thus lost five strokes to

Grimly serious, Jones started out today to attempt to overtake young Horton Smith and retain the lead

Scowling and uncommunicative

Smith Is Unconcerned Smiling and seemingly unconcerned, Smith started an hour

later. Harry Cooper tied with in between the others.

singled infield and Lou Schrott had Don Moe of Portland with him. Jones reached the turn on his third round in 33 strokes, three

> It was a gusty, cloudy day but R H E troubled by the wind until he reach-On the outward nine, it might be

said that Bobby made just one mistake. That was at the ninth hole, He had driven well out towards the little pond guarding the green, but As a result a par five was the best

ominally long putts today, but was laying his chips and pitches up to the pin in marvelous fashion. At the dropped strokes to par, but wound

Here Are Cards championship follow:

Guest77-149-226 Joe Turnesa78-151-229

not lately . . because Leach has been a lion, especially on the western trip . . . In the first nine games of the swing through the open spaces, Leach smacked the open spaces, Leach smacked cut a pifty 448 . Well, well.

Santa Ana's Stars today knew how the man feels who has just had his pockets picked. The National Night league leaders lost a game at Whittier, 4 to 3, that they had all the same as won half a dozen times.

Usually the greatest baserunning organization in night baseball, Herb Salveson's hustling band trod the pathways with too much daring last night, however, several potential tallies being throttled at their very source and others wiped very sorry for poor old Sylvester out at a later stage of their in-

> One was cut off at the plate and another erased because of a questionable "ground-rule" which allowed baserunners only one base on an overthrow although the ball

remained inside the playing field. Stars Will Not Protest This last case at name pro-This last case at hand provoked Santa Ana protest which were forgotten today when the Stars re-

gotten today when the Stars remembered their old war cry; "The ball field is the place to win ball test since it took up night baseball years ago. Incidentally, it won that one Tom Denney, as Irish as his name and a high class athlete

whether it be at football, base-

ball or basketball, broke up

the battle. He hit a sharp single to left center with two hands out in the site he had ever seen. last of the ninth and the score The other night, in his bout with as tight as your please, 3 to 3. The leve the future of Califor-Baby Joe Gans, he didn't seem Rendalph Rell made a frantic of his body through the air after the able to hold it.

Decision Is Questioned

He fought as well as he could. after a decision of doubtful merit he missed repeaterly. He earlier in the inning when White noted opera singer in the bay rewould lay back, gauge his distance got a life on Hill's wild throw to gion, Baum left after a few days carefully, then come upon Baby first. White made a break to take here for Agua Caliente to visit Joe with a rush. Twice he floored second but changed his mind when his friend, Harry Pollock, press Gans, and must have thought, "I'm he realized that the alert Star agent for the Agua Caliente Jockgetting along pretty well at that, catcher, "Eeny" Wilcox, had backed ey club. covered the ball. Wilcox tagged White for an apparent out but one. He couldn't see those fists Umpire Guy Meats overruled the

throw to the plate. Arley Hill singled infield, Denney stopping at third but scoring an instant later on Davis' out at first ,L Hill to Cole.

"Ah, wisht Ah was outta heah," first five Santa Anans to face he told them. "Ah doan' like de Johnson in the third saw first base, yet only one of them scored. "Memphy" Hill was safe when A. round when Sammy went down, Hill threw his bunt into right rithout being hit. It looked like a field but "Memphy" was thrown The razzberry chorus sounded Daley singled and was snuffed out trying to stretch it. Merrill then singled infield and Nelson crashed poured from his mouth and a base hit off Johnson's knee. Cole An ambulance was sum- hit a high bouncer to Moon who Nelson but Sucksdorf let the throw "I'm okay," he muttered, "I don't get away from him and Merrill raced home. Nelson took third and But they piled him in, so weak Cole second but Johnson personally

The Stars tied the score at 2-all taken too many blows about the in the sixth when Bell walked. head and it would take a long moved along on Scott's infield out Double Steal Successful

A double steal gave the Stars A long fight, and at the end of their third and what for a time Moon and again Sucksdorf booted a forced play. The alert "Memphis" scooted to third and tried for home, too, when Sucksdorf's

Daley reached third on the deal of the first four rounds but and remained there while Merrill old the upper hand from beat out a bunt. While Johnson was working on Nelson, Merrill started for second, Sucksdorf fumbled White's throw and Daley sprinted home. Cole and Bell were easy outs.

The Quakers knotted the score

in the eighth after two were dead. With one down Sucksdorf dropped a Texas leaguer back of second and made two bases by fast hoof-

had found their way into the rules as the result of annual changes.

the promenade by the referee. Everyone is a football fan so Okeson's comments are worth Forward passes which touch an Okeson's comments are worth ineligible or second (originally) hits by Norton and Walker; two in publishing. They follow: Rule 1-Applies to the field. This As on other incomplete passes, the Johnston's double and Blower's sacrule gives dimensions and mark- ball becomes dead immediately rifice fly; and three more in the ing of the field and the location and the penalty may not be de- eighth on hits by Sands, Banta and and dimensions of the goal posts. clined. The penalties remain the Hankemeier and Adams' sacrifice it is unchanged except that it is

> line. Now all forward passes becoming incomplete behind the goal line are touchbacks. The backward pass from the

ward passes. On all backward passes or fumof off-side. The new definition bles which go "out of bounds" becovers only what the spectator tween the goal lines, the ball shall commonly calls off-side, i, e., when belong to the team whose player a player is ahead of the ball, his last touched it in the field of play line of scrimmage or his restrain- or end zone, at the point where

Here we have three changes: Rule 4-Which applies to the First, "between the goal lines" ingame, how started, conducted and stead of "before crossing a goal the provision making it manda- end zone," and, finally, "where it tory not to take time out during crossed the side line" supersedes

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Orange became victim No. 7 in The score was 6 to 2. The Bees got one in the fifth on

It is unchanged except that it is no longer mandatory to use white eligible man touches a forward or Messeral's single and Johnston's pass thrown from the field of play on Messeral's single and Johnston's

Santa Ana ABRH Walbrdg of 4 0 1

KEYS FITTED

last Tuesday, were signed today for a rematch July 22. Medill won

(United Press Sports Editor)
INTERLACHEN COUNTRY CLUB, Minneapolis, Minn., July 12.—Flashing the most brilliant golf yet seen at Interlachen and one of the greatest rounds of his career, Robert Tyre Jones jr., gained the lead in the National Open championship today with a third round score of 68, four under par, and an aggregate of 212. out of the opposition which thus far had kept him in second place, the Atlantan reeled off a string of birdies which had the gallery of

who started the day two strokes behind Horton Smith. his aggregate of 218 leaving him six strokes behind Bobby Jones, the new leader. Not until the last two holes of

Jones aggregate of 212 for the first three rounds was a masterful effort, and put him out in front of the field of 69. Among Jones' closest rivals at the end of the third round were

220; Charles Lacey, 221, and Tommy Armour, 221. Farrell had a 73 for his third

back with a 75. with Jones and Harry Cooper yesterday. The boy took a 77, coming home in 35 after a bad start.

gate of 225.

Cooper's Aggregate 217 Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ills., was out in 36 and home in 37

in this most stirring of battles for the national open.

the defending champion teed off in brilliant sunshine which followed an early morning rain. Bobby had two strokes to make up when he set out on his third round of the championship.

Jones in second place two strokes back of Smith, was sandwiched Jones was partnered with Joe Phil Schrott walked, and Murry Turnesa of New York, while Smith

under par. His card: 443-433-

seventeenth and eighteenth he up with a new record for the championship course, a brilliant 68, four under par. Third round scores and aggregates in the national open golf

Olin Dutra39-39-Johnny Goodman ...36-36-72-226 John E. Rogers43-37-80-231 Willie MacFarlane .42-40-82-233 Johnny Farrell73-146-218

Herman Barron 37-37-74-229 Eddle Williams38-39—77. Ted Luther2...82—154.

NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

new "Bantam" Austin, America's traffic congestion." smallest automobile, will soon be seen scooting in and out of traffic and parking in the spaces left by larger cars, with its intial appear-

It is the smallest car ever shown smaller even than the tiny Scripps-Booth that older motorists might recall. Its cost is \$445 at the factory

Its appeal, according to its manufacturers, will mostly tend toward the family needing a second or third automobile for shopping purposes, the business man who has to make short run calls, the small business requiring an appropriate deivery car and the school boy and girl who demand economical transportation hat would not take up too much pace on the campus,

The Bantam Austin is there for all these, for it has only a 75-inch wheel base, against 108 of the nearest small car, and only a 40-inch tread, against 56 of the aver-

Copy of English Car

The car that is being shown hroughout the United States for the first time is the American edition of the English Austin. It looks almost like its original, which also has been quite Americanized in appearance has exactly the same ngine and chasis, and the same operating characteristics, but is built entirely in this country.

The car is low, although it has clearance of 83-8 inches, and is rather roomy inside once its occupants get in and settle down, There might be some difficulty, however, for tall or stout people in getting in and out of the machine. It provides for two passengers.

Perhaps most unusual about the ar is the tiny motor, a four-cylinder L-head engine about half the market. It develops almost 15 horsepower and is so economical, says its nakes, that it will do 40 miles on a gallon of gas and will speed the car up to 45 and 50 miles an hour. Remarkable about this car is the fact that it is built almost entirely

on ball and roller bearings-the ankshaft, transmission shaft and r axle. It has four-wheel inter nal expanding brakes and special sock absorbers front and rear. Cheap to Operate

1130 pounds, that it is declared it

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"The little Austin," says A. J. Brandt, president of the American Austin Car Company, "is introduced as an auxiliary for every type of automobile.

"Because of its size, weight and ease of operation, the Bantam Austin brings a solution of some of our nost urgent traffic and parking problems, Highway experts see in it an important factor that will encourage necessary rather than waste transportation on our roads. for it is clear that motorists who use a five-seated passenger car for BUTLER, Pa., July 12.—The ments add much to the problem of

driver involved in fatal accidents? Who is the typical victim?

These questions are answered by the State Division of Motor Vehicles from an analysis of detailed reports of all automobile fatalities last year. From these statistics two composite characters have been evolved. Here they are:

The Driver "He was a physically perfect, sober, alert man, over 25 years old, who had driven an automobile for more than 5 years. He was driving a passenger car equipped with two wheel brakes in perfect order, as also his emergency brake. His lights and other equipment

were in good condition. "He was driving in daylight, beween 6 and 7 o'clock on a beautifully clear Sunday afternoon, proceeding straight ahead on a straight, smooth bituminuos pavement, the surface of which was absolutely dry. There were neither obstructions on the highway nor to the driver's view.

"On the other hand, there were no traffic lights and no traffic officer on duty. The location was size of the regular four now on the in a thickly settled residential condition and was to blame for ond and Main streets. the death.

The Victim

'He was a physically perfect, sober, attentive man, over 55 years old. He was crosisng the street between intersections in th same district through which the 'killer' happened to be driving. Aside from the fact that he did not attempt to cross the street at its inwill travel from 20,000 to 40,000 tersection, he was not otherwise at miles on one set of tires, while the fault. He died of a fractured

Screen celebrities and other no tables of Beverly Hills, Calif., recently witnessed an unusual naildriving contest when six pretty young women drove 180 nails into six inflated automobile tires. Miss feanette Bates, Hollywood dancer. von the contest and was awarded silver cup by Bobbie Trout, famous aviatrix, who acted as official starter and referee.

The race was staged to test a type of inner tube known as the Air Container, a product of the laboratories of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. This tube seals punctures on running wheels, and is said by tire experts to be the most amazing invention since the introduction of the pneumatic

L. P. Damewood, manager of the local Goodrich store, explains the construction of the Air Container as follows:

"A tube of the proper size is covered with a ply of nine-ounce cord fabric fully as wide as the tread surface of the tire. On top of this fabric is a specially shaped strip of puncture sealing rubber. The tube is cured, then turned inside out. This reversal of the tube compresses the special rubber strip underneath the 'patented' cord insert-this cord insert cut on the bias makes the compression even more powerful.

"In use when punctured, the compression member firmly grips the puncturing object, thus preventing the air from escaping.'

Ray Crum, electrician and battery district, yet the driver was moving expert today was back at his old at more than 25 miles an hour. He stand, the battery station at the was going too fast for existing Ralph Barker service station at Sec-Crum was the founder of the bus-

> iness and a year and a half ago decided that he wanted to get out into the open and gain new experiences. He sold his enterprise to Barker. Returning here recently after passing several months in the Imperial valley and sections of north California, a "hankering" for his "first love" crept over him and he negotiated a deal by which he became the owner of the business he

established some years ago. Crum will continue to handle

Open Road Leads To Camp Havens

Every year camping is becoming more and more popular in this part of the country. The call of the open road is sounded each year when vacations are in order and Old Sol starts glimmering his the Three A racing championship much easier to handle and I felt

With the continual perfection of outing equipment, good roads and modern automobiles, car owners are, each season, seeking new and down, predicts that in five years' way. secluded spots in which to spend time the front drive car will domitheir vacations. Mountain retreats nate the industry, according to B. that a few years ago would have E. Morthland, Augurn agent. ing location, are coming into their own and the urge to get off the highway and explore new territory seems to have a strong appeal.

Anticipating the demand for vacation equipment, the Western Auto Supply company has stocked its outing goods department with all that is new and practical in the way of camping equipment. The manager and salesmen are in a position to give intelligent council to campers regarding vacation trips, according to F. K. Rogers, manager of the Santa Ana store.

WORLD'S HIGHWAY

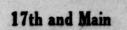
There are 7,800,000 miles of highway in the world, of which 3,016,-281 miles are in the United States. Russia is second in road mileage, with 776,172 miles,

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Thirty-three states and the Dis-trict of Columbia specify in their traffic laws that overtaking of automobiles on hills or curves where view is obstructed is unlawful.

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Here you have six young women engaged in a contest in driving nails through tires for testing the "Air Container," a new type of inner tube developed by the Goodrich Rubber company. The tube seals punctures on running wheels, according to L. P. Damewood, manager of the Santa Ana station of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc. In the lower picture, Bobbie Trout, well known aviatrix, is shown presenting cup to Miss Jeanette Bates, Hollywood dancer, who won the nail driving contest.



tured the 500-mile Indianapolis driving of the race was just like Speedway race this year hands driving an automobile on a high-

additional ease of operation, and safety, and roadability."

greater riding comfort and road-

during this year.

Billy Arnold, certain winner of that my front drive car was so for 1930, and the lad who cap- so much safer in it that the actual

front drive automobile which uses the same principle as my winning car, and I want to say that no Arnold based his prediction on other automobile, and I have drivthe fact that the front drive type en practically every make, comoffers additional safety factors, pares with this Cord in comfort,

Attention Motorists!

Mr. Ray Crum has taken over the management of the Electrical and Ignition Department at Second and Main. This was formerly called the Pacific Ignition Works and was under the leadership of Mr. Crum. He expects to give it his own personal attention, and invites his old friends to drop in and say, Hello!



SECOND AND MAIN STREETS

The battle between road conditions and tires is constant, with tire manufacturers enlisting science on their side and gaining in their effort to increase the life of their tires despite varying and changing conditions of roads. As a result, tires of today are at least three times as long lived as those of the not so far distant past.

tires was explained by Charles snuffing out the life of J. Edmund Hilton, of the Pagenkopp super Snow, pioneer resident of this viservice station, United States tire cinity, emphasizes the necessity of

tires are run has a large bearing roads of the county. on the rate of tread wear,' said is built to stand up under many and varied conditions. It was tire was capable of 20,000 miles or more on one kind of a road might give only four or five thousand miles on another kind of

The most serviceable of all auto-

mobile tires is the Goodyear Double and should protect himself by Eagle, Herbert Brown, local dealer driving cautiously when nearing for the Goodyear company, asserts.

"The Double Eagle was brought Traffic is increasing of out early in 1928 to fill the re- highways of the county and one quirements of motorists who con- never can tell when a machine is sistently exact extraordinary mile- liable to bob up even at an interage from their automobiles," section where there is little travel.

tory of the Packard Motor Car quick to sense the need for such a tion when traveling roads that are company, it was announced today tire with the general acceptance infrequently used-with an inby Elvin E. Webb, Packard dealer. of four-wheel brakes, and the crease in the hazards on such "Actual deliveries of cars to cus- rapid increase in the number of roads. tomers totaled 4306," Webb said. people depending almost entirely The best previous June record was upon their automobiles for trans-

"The Double Eagle, as its name "Besides being the best June in implies, was designed for double the history of the company the or extra heavy service. The travmonth also was the best in de- eling man who averages 200 to 300 with 5,358,14 units in 1929, France liveries of any previous month in miles daily or the light delivery was second with a production by the current year. Records of the truck employed by laundries, defactory show in addition that ship- partment stores and others, needs ments of cars from the factory to such a tire.

the distributing organization were "It is constructed of almost the largest of any other month double thickness and strength throughout and has the deep-cut "In these times when everyone diamond block tread-the familiar is weighing values and buying a all-weather tread — which has while horsepower is the basis in little more carefully than ever be- withstood the test of a quarter of 13 states. Other standards are fore, this record is a real tribute to a century of service, upon its car-the Packard eight," said Webb. cass." cost of the car, value and cubic

BY HORACE FINE (Automobile Editor of Register)

The lamentable accident of last How roads affect the life of Sunday evening that resulted in automobile drivers observing slow "The kind of roads over which and stop signs on the country

The intersection of Haster and "The United States Rub- Katella roads is protected by signs ber company is constantly study- on both highways warning of the ing these conditions and the result fact that danger lurks at the is that we have a tire today that crossing and directing motorists to slow down to 15 miles an hour. This is the point where the accifound in experimentation that a dent happened and it is virtually conceded the drivers of the two cars involed had disregarded the large yellow warning sign posted on each street some distance from the intersection

The unfortunate accident also emphasizes the necessity for drivers to exercise every care in approaching an intersection anywhere, whether the highways creating an intersection are posted or not. There is no doubt but that Snow would have been allve today had he and the other driver observed the sign posted for the purpose of preventing just such accidents.

Posting of all intersections in the country districts is impracticable for the reason that it would seriously handicap those who have infrequent occasions to use them, but the indiidual could

Traffic is increasing on all the The tendency, however, is to in-"The Goodyear company was crease speed and throw away cau-

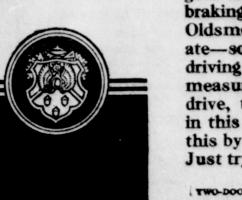
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Engineers with years of exper ience predicted before the joint meeting of U. S. Good Roads association and the Bankhead highway association that modern scientific achievement would soon bring to civilization a system of highways as effective as was the dents in Los Angeles city and Appian way to the Roman Em- county

The "perfect road" of the future ed. Cities, towns and hamlets will nia. be avoided. Grades and traffic This total marks an improve

construction of problems of the year. roadway of the future as described The decrease for the year to date



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in keeping with the modern social economic theory of decentralization," Pine told the 300 delegates from 35 states. "Decentralization of industry and population is a national necessity. Place the factories in the west and middle west and let the population diffuse, but give them transportation to the seaboards. This is the good roads problem.

Death from motor vehicle accitotaled 333 for the first half of 1930, according to the provisional report of the public will span the continent in a safety department of the Autostraight line, the experts predict- mobile Club of Southern Califor-

hazards will be eliminated by ment in the fatality record, howconformation to the topography of ever, since 368 fatalities from unfit automobiles from the highthe land. Safety will be insured auto crashes are shown in the ways it is announced that 35,000 by routing traffic of various speeds reports for the first six months decrepit vehicles will be removed into separate lanes. Outstanding in today's program showed a bettering of conditions New York during the coming was the report of George C. War- over June, 1929, since 41 deaths year. This is a part of the national

"Roadways of the future will be following cause headings: Running or playing in the streets, incommile zones and motorists' negligence at railway crossings.

Children of school age are learning how to avoid accidents, and that they must wait for the signal monthly fatality report. Last month of Commerce. but one child's life was lost in an auto accident, whereas four were lost in June, 1929. During the first six months of this year 25 children of ages of 6 to 16 were killed,

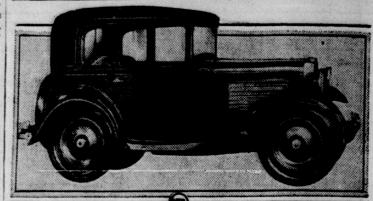
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PRODUCTION FALLS

The production of automobiles bells, cross only at crossings, and during the first five months of 1930 was reported. play around their homes or in the fell 31 per cent from the peak proplaygrounds rather than in the duction year of 1929, according to as well as of government and playgrounds rather than in the duction year of 1929, accommended by the first manner of the United States and Canada has been fu-

DEALERS INCREASE

In 1910 there were only 8402 au- result of the international caratomobile dealers in the United van which is now returning from compared with 27 for the first half States. On January 1, 1930, there the jaunt to Hazelton, which is were more than 54,000.

CASTOL

T. S. Hunter Oil Co.

of Seattle.

ton to the existing highways in Alaska, report the auto club men.

This problem rests lightly on the

shoulders of Canadian authorities.

it is said, since it is only within

the last six years that auto traffic

been possible and this section of

highway has seen astonishing de-

velopment in that time.

Orval Lyon, manager.

age," Lyon said.

value today in the tire market.

"The Air Flight is built on an

vides superior comfort and mile-

To Be Taken On

More drastic punishment for

surveys in the national forests.

had been mutilated.

Drastic Action

The organization of a motor car manufacturing concern is one of the marvels of the age of machinery, in the opinion of A. L. Woods, Oakland-Pontiac agent. The first cars built were hand made affairs, with each part fitted by hand so that practically none of them was interchangeable. All that is a thing of the past. Cars are built today in quantities, at lower cost and more accurately than those of several years ago.

"One of the outstanding examples of modern manufacturing progress is that of the Oakland Motor Car company, division of General Motors corporation," Woods said.
"This company was established in 1907, and joined General Motors corporation in 1909 and has been of the most important units of this great organization ever since.

"The Oakland eight and the Pontiac six cars are produced in one Prospects are exceedingly bright of the most modern plants in the dealing with problems of were listed last month in com- highway safety plan undertaken for the development of the Cana- industry today. These plants are asphaltic base construction and parison with 63 for June of last by companies in the automobile dian border to Alaska portion of equipped with modern machinery the projected International Pacific which reduces costs of building In this connection it is pointed highway, according to reports from cars to the minimum. The comby Senator W. B. Pine, Oklahoma. has been scored chiefly under the out by the Automobile Club of Southern California delegates who pany has a system of inspection Southern California that the only traveled with the huge caravan that is thorough and prevents the safe policy is to make sure the to the present northernmost point possibility of any car leaving the petent handling, speedings in 15- automobile being used in traffic is on the road at Hazelton, British factory in any other than perfect Columbia, Many high officials of shape. All parts are inspected be-Canada and the United States fore they are assembled and the comprised the touring party that assemblies are inspected before traversed the trail that will some they are built into the car, then day lure thousands of tourists, it the entire car is tested."

Attention of the motoring public cused on the possibility of a highway through northern British Columbia to Alaska as a prime approximately 1,000 miles north Some 800 miles of highway will have to be constructed from Hazel-

Manufacturing economies result ing from a four-year concentration program on the straight-eight type of motor car have made possible reductions ranging up to \$180 in from the states to Hazelton has the list of prices of the Marmon-Roosevelt eight, it is announced by the Southwest Marmon Motors mpany here.

> "With the new prices in effect 600 W. Fourth St. immediately, the Marmon-Roosevelt is now the lowest priced straighteight ever offered on the market,' said Vernon Speich. "The entire line, moreover, is the lowst in price of any line of automobiles ever produced by Marmon.

"The reductions are a saving of \$180 in the price of the convertible Lyon's Tire Shop, at Main and coupe and \$150 in the price of the ed agent here for the Fisk line, four-passenger victoria coupe. The sedan is \$90 cheaper than the old according to announcement by price and the two-passenger stand-Pointing out that Fisk is manu- and coupe has been reduced \$45.

"Originally introduced in the facturing the new Air-Flight tire, Lyon said it offers the greatest spring of last year as the first low-priced straight-eight, the He explained that the new type Marmon-Roosevelt has proved one tire is the latest development of of the most popular models in the the Fisk technical staff. He de- entire Marmon lone and has been clared it is the remarkable easy responsible for the greatest sales riding, low pressure tire so many record ever made by Marmon. An car owners have been demanding. improved model, announced earlier this year and also enthusiastically entirely new principle that pro- accepted, is the one on which current prices have been reduced."

Sign Mutilation

The Cadillac factory has just roadside and trail sign mutilat- learned by cable that the Cadillac ors is being given serious con- V-16 has won new laurels in Eusideration by civic authorities. rope, according to Otto Haan, lo-This malicious and useless des- cal agent. This time the event is truction of markers has aroused the celebrated "Concour d' Elethe indignation of the federal gance" at Vienna, which is partigovernment which recently made cipated in by the foremost custom body designers of the world. First It was found that in one forest prize was awarded to a V-16 within two years after being phateon, with a special Fleetwood erected, 89 percent of the signs body, the entry of the Baroness Von Rosenberg. Since its initial appearance in Europe the V-16 First public demonstration of has been enthusiastically received, the telephone was at the Centen- say Cadillac officials, and its Vinial Exposition in Philadelphia in ennese victory is but one of its many triumphs

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1930

Travel Motif Apparent As Basis For July Entertaining

July, one of the most favored months in all the twelve for Calfornia vacations, has given its bwn definite color to social affairs by making the most of them centering on travels and trips either as courtesies extended summer guests or summer travelers, or as compliments extended to brides on the eve of honeymoon

Santa Ana maintains her reputation for friendliness by staging a succession of friendly affairs, which, while lacking the formality of social functions of early summer, yet have a charm all their own, compounded of informality, gaiety, and the indefinable vacation spirit.

For Popular Brides While June had its full share of brides and bridal events, yet there was quite a little group of charming girls who elected to have July weddings, and pre-nuptial parties for them have been among the pleasantest events of the past week. Several have found their setting amidst the luxuriant growth of mid-summer gardens; others have been evening affairs with bridge as the diversion.

For Miss Pritchard

Miss Charlotte Pritchard who will wed John Lacy Taylor later in the summer, has been the incentive for several pretty parties, including that staged in the Charles Carothers home on Wellington avenue with Mrs. Carothers, her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Kirby, and Miss Elizabeth Gilmour, entertaining. Miscellane- Greeted in Summer pretty young honoree by the large Beach Home group of guests assembled.
Miss Harnois Feted

friends are united in their efforts to make her engagement days she will have an array of lovely ter, Mrs. R. Dean Smiley, herself a bride just a year ago, presided which a varied assortment of gifts the setting for the happy day. was presented the popular bride-

as been shower- an in

ed at earlier affairs.
Miss Lowell Honored

interest among her friends.

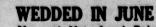
The most recent party compil-Thursday night by Miss Helen Glancey, with bridge as the amusement feature. Miss Glancey gave lovely black crystal as her card prizes, and Miss Lowell was fortunate in receiving one of these in addition to the guest prize of popular ware.

Among the Wedding esting wedding of the week, was Guests in the Church of the Messiah. This Birtcher. wedding climaxed a long series of unusually attractive parties with which friends of the popular young people hastened to express their interest. One of the From Northern Journey enjoyable pre-nuptial features was the rehearsal dinner staged early in the week in Ketner's Blue room,

party entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Sundquist are now clude a stop in Denver for the park. National Lions' convention.

Among July Brides riage to Marvin Stoval was sol- An interesting feature of the trip emnized by the Rev. O. Scott Mc- was that the American steamer did From National Capital farland, pastor of the First Pres- not dock in any British-Canadian byterian church. The young peo- ports, because the passengers did ple will make their home in Los not have passports, as the boat left

tinue to live in Santa Ana fol-



Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Baker followed their mid-June marriage in Villa Park, with a delightful honeymoon in the Yosemite. Mrs. Baker was Miss Alice Bratsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bratsch of Villa Park. Photo by Gib. of Villa Park.—Photo by Gibson and Naill Studio.



Pegasus Members Are

Especially pleasant was the Pe-These are happy days for Miss gasus club meeting of yesterday, Charlotte Harnois, for all her when members and guests were entertained in the charming Balboa bright with one pleasant courtesy Island home of Mrs. George W. after another. And when she Bond. The all-day meeting, featurweds Chester Seigel later in July, ed by a delectable luncheon at noon, was in the nature of a birthday and remind her of the Santa Ana party for one of the guests, Mrs. friends so warmly interested in Coates Laemer, Included in the des-On Wednesday, sert course were two lovely cakes, Mrs. R. W. Beall and her daugh- one iced in pink and white, and the other in gay tones of orange and a bride just a year ago, presided green. A profusion of shasta daisies at a bridge party and shower at used throughout the rooms formed Program numbers were on mis-

cellaneous subjects, and were be-On Thursday night, Mrs. L. A. gun when Mrs. Walter Foote offer-Turner entertained at Rose Ar-bor Inn, with bridge as the amuse-the Springtime." Miss Marjorie ment feature, but chief interest Lusk gave an original story, "The centering in the gifts of wheat pattern crystal to match the pretty green wheat china which Miss Harnois is collecting, and npressive story by Mrs. Frank as was "Evergreen Lodge" by Mrs. G. W. Bond. Varying the pro-Mrs. G. W. Bond. Varying the progroup of youthful brides-elect, is which Mrs. Caleb ackson and pre-Miss Virginia Lowell who will wed pared, "The Lincoln of Mexico." B. P. W. Program DeRoy Dickson in the near fu- Mrs. Frank Lansdown interpreted ture, and who is the center of the "sweet mystery of life" in her poem, "Loves," and Mrs. Ray Winchester followed with a discussion menting Miss Lowell was given of "Fruit of the Family Tree," written by Wiggam. "Misunderstood" was the poem read by Mrs. Fannie Lash, and Mrs. C. C. Fuller concluded the numbers with "Pegasus"

by Longfellow. Members sharing Mrs. Bond's hospitality were Mesdames Walter a three-piece console set of the Caleb Jackson, Frank Lansdown, Ray Winchester, Fannie Lash, C. C. Fuller, Clarence Bond, Harry Undoubtedly the most inter- Havely, and Miss Marjorie Lusk, were the honoree, Mrs. that of Miss Velma Miller and E. Coates Laemer, and Mrs. J. L. M. Sundquist, a strikingly love-ly ceremony held Thursday night Mrs. H. Husted and Mrs. Justus

Vacationers Return

with all members of the bridal afternoon from a month's vacation the next issue, the first of a in the north. The Posts left Santa monthly series of better films, tion and extend birthday greetings Elmer Wenholz, Amos Geib, Lesspeeding eastward on a honey- in Portland in time to attend the ing the standard of films in genvisit that will take them Portland Rose show. A brief stop eral by starting a movement to to the Illinois home of the for- also was made in Yosemite, where patronize only the best." The mer's mother, and also will in- they enjoyed the wonders of the work is being carried on in co-

At Seattle, they stored their car eration of Women's clubs. and took an American boat to Among July brides were Miss Skagway, Alaska, enjoying espe-Davenport, whose mar- cially the wonders of Puget Sound. Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene directly from Seattle. On their return trip, the couple visited the Oregon caves, also stopped in Vallejo and Oakland, where they vis-ited friends.

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M. Stephenson however will con-



Musicale-Tea Given As Compliment to House-Guest

Bringing together a little group of Santa Ana's most popular mu-sicians, the musicale-tea of Thurs-day after, when Mrs. Jesse Albright entertained in her home at 718 South Sycamore street, in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Albright, of Berkeley, was one of the most de-lightful affairs of its kind to be given this season.

Baskets of gladiolus in soft tones of yellow and lavender combined with ferns and Scotch Broom, lent their note of color to the attractive rooms.

Mrs. George Warmer, a recent newcomer to this city, has gained for herself innumerable friends through her gracious personality and her lovely singing voice. She gave two numbers, "A Thrush at Eve," and "Smilin' Through." Miss Lorene Croddy, whose clear notes have thrilled many a music lover, favored with Pearl G. Curran's, "What Is a Song," and "Keep on Hopin,," by Frank Stanton.

Equally as enjoyable as the vocal numbers was "The Dark Serenade," by Debussey, a piano se-lection, played by Miss Esther Vogt. Varying the program some-what were the interesting readings given by Mrs. Fred Lazenby, and especially well liked was the characterization in negro dialect. Among the most interesting of the numbers were two vocal solos by the hostess herself, who at the request of her friends presented two impromptu numbers, "Japanese Song," by Jesse L. Gaynor, and a Scottish song, "Laddie." though Mrs. Albright has not given much time to music lately, she still radiates the enjoyment in her melodies which was so evident a few years past wher, she was an instructor in the art, following a number of years of training.

Following the musical program the guests were served a twocourse tea menu, with Mrs. Henry Guthrie presiding at the tea urns. Mrs. Anna Allen also assisted dur-

ing the refreshment hour. Enjoying the pleasant afternoon with the honor guest, Mrs. Harold Albright, and the hostess, Mrs. Jesse Albright, were Mesdames John Ester sr., Wellborn Ester, of St. Louis; Anna Allen, Henry E Guthrie, John McCormac, F. W. Wiesseman, Robert Cole, Carl Wiesseman, William Stauffer, Fred Lazenby, George Barrows, Howard Barrows, George Warmer, Warren Freeman, Will O'Brien, J. C. Gilbank, George Raw, J. H. Tompkins, William Venn and Ethel Brignell, the latter two from Orange; and the Misses Lorene Croddy, Esther Vogt, Lillian Fitz, natal day. Mabel Cole and Etna Stout.

"Interior Decorating

Through the offices of the department of education, Southern District Federation Business and Professional Women, the July committee of the Santa Ana club with Mrs. Laura McNaught, chairman, was able to secure Mrs. Ruth Kay Forman as speaker for next Monday's luncheon meeting at noon in St. Ann's inn.

Mrs. Forman is a member of Foote, Earl Morris, Frank Was, the art department of James Foshey high school, Los Angeles, and will talk on "Interior Decoration." Miss Ethyle E. Avis, as chairman of education in the district, has offered her co-operation in securing club speakers to give programs of exceptional value, and recommends Mrs. Forman very highly. In a letter to Mrs. Hazel Northcross, local president, she also calls attention to the value of University Extension courses and night school classes now open to club members generally.

According to Miss Avis, the Mr. and Mrs. George Post, of 205 California Woman, club organ of South Broadway, returned yesterday the B. and P. W., is to release in operation with the California Fed-

Santa Anan Returns

yesterday arrived from a two cream. months' visit in the east.

The greater part of the time, al capital, where she was the guest in Chicago for a brief visit as well. which was well received.

ital city in a most thorough-going appeal to the people of the county special guest gift. manner. Also they entertained for not so sign the bill. In addition Washingtonians as guests.

ON EASTERN JOURNEY

Mrs. Edna Olmstead and her small son, Master George Benton
Olmstead, of 1127 South Ross street, left recently for a two months'
visit with eastern relatives and friends. They were to include Chicago, Ill.; Akron, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich., and other cago, Ill.; Akron, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich., and other middle western and eastern cities on their itinerary, and while in the western states would visit in Sparks, Nev.; Ogden, Utah, and Green River, Wyo. The journey will be followed by a most interesting event, for upon returning to Santa Ana in late August, Mrs. Olmstead will become the bride of A. J. Laine, who is connected with the Ralph Grocery company of Huntington Beach. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. D. R. Davis of Santa Monica, and has been with the Santa Ana telephone office.

-Photo from Austin Studio.



Mrs. Diers Is Honored By Granddaughter On Natal Day

All the elements of an unusually her grandmother, Mrs. Henry S. Diers of 1115 North Main street, to aid in the celebration of Mrs. Diers'

Mrs. Baker was Miss Alice

hostess, and daughter of the honored guest, was present to assist in welcoming the little group of congenial friends. The whole courtesy came as a pleasant surprise to Mrs. Diers, who had supposed that her granddaughter was planning only a little family celebra-

Quantities of roses were used in decorating the home, with bright hued pompom dahlias to complete the floral effect. No less lovely were floral offerings brought Mrs. Diers together with other birthday gifts. One of these birthday bouquets, was of unusual beauty, a great cluster of velvety Ritchey whose gardens on McFadperfect blossoms.

with roses, and using the daintiest organdy frocks. of embroidered linens.

altogether to share in the celebra- bride, as best man, and Messrs.

Chiropractic Group Enjoys Park Party

reau of Chiropractors, Auxiliary 22, enjoyed the hospitality offered by Irvine park Thursday evening, when they met for a picnic supper Although the extreme eastern and an evening of fun. An excitpart of the United States has its ing indoor game between mascucharm for one who was privileged line and feminine members of the to visit there for two months, yet group, were enjoyed, under the nothing can compare with return- captainship of Dr. Estelle Working home to California in general man and Dr. James Workman, with and Santa Ana in particular, ac- the result that the losing team, cording to Mrs. F. M. Anderson, composed of the women, was com-527 West Nineteenth street, who pelled to treat the men to ice

Following a delicious supper, set under the live oak trees, Miss dahlias and yellow rose buds grac-Mrs. Anderson spent in the nation- Helen Pack, vaudeville artist, and ed the home of Mrs. O. K. Carr, member of the Hamlin Dancing 2329 Riverside Drive, recently of her brother-in-law and sister, academy, of Los Angeles, who will when she entertained the members taken on a jaunt of Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cook. But appear in the Fox West Coast of an informal little bridge club the Great Lakes. A tour of the while there she made many interesting side trips, visiting New
York, Atlantic City, Philadelin My Eyes." She was accompanin the first park with a luncheon.

With a luncheon.

In the bridge games which followed the 12:30 repast, Mrs. Joe
souri Insurance company headphia and Baltimore, as well as go-ied by Mrs. A. W. Griewe, also of ing as far south as Richmond, Va. Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Steele held high score, for which she was awarded a rose colored of the excursions planned by the her return journey, she stopped Griewe, next gave a vocal duet, sandwich tray, and Mrs. Fred officials.

Brownell of San Diego.

June Bride and Groom Return From Their Honeymoon

Returning from an enjoyable enjoyable party were to be noted honeymoon spent in the Yosemite yesterday afternoon when Mrs. valley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker. Howard Andrews called together a whose wedding was an event of group of close personal friends of June 17, are now at home in Or-

> Mrs. Baker was Miss Alice Bratsch, charming daughter of Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Orange, chantment to the setting. Additionreading the impressive ceremony

> The bride, a vivacious brunette, was especially lovely in a gown of lace over satin, worn with an embroidered tulle veil falling from a lace cap adorned with orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride's roses with orchids and lilies of the valley, and she wore Mr. Baker's gift, a handsome necklace of bath mat. A linen dresser scarf was

Miss Helen Baker, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, was gowned in delicate pink tulle and carried pink roses and sweet peas other swim in the bay. while the remaining attendants roses presented by Mrs. Mertha E. Were Miss Gladys Stoneman of were Mesdames Jack Willey, Larry Lunch, Harry Edwards, Antone Santa Ana, and Mrs. Amos Geib Golden, D. B. Petty, H. H. Dimmett, Eumellen, J. W. Smeykal, Mary den street, are noted for their of San Gabriel, wearing pale yel- Maude Swarthout, Amanda Holmes, low net over satin; Mrs. Alfred Minnie Young, Sam Jernigan, C. T. The young hostess had planned Dierker and Miss Margaret Marsh Cleland, Joe Steele, T. R. Overton, some entertaining games for the of Orange, whose airy frocks were afternoon, and in one of these, of orchid chiffon. Each carried awarded a prize which fell to the sweet peas in hues to match her fortunate lot of Mrs. Anna Pendle- frock, and all wore the strands of ton. A two-course refreshment pearls and crystals given them by menu was served at the tea hour, the bride. The little Misses Mar-Mrs. Andrews placing small tables ian Steffens and Norma Higgins, about her rooms, centering each as flower maidens, wore frilly pink Morse. Mr. Baker's attendants were

and congratulations to Mrs. Diers. ter Rohers and Clinton Baker, ushers. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Elfred Alstrom of Oakland, en, and Cadman's "At Dawning." gift of a large insurance ed, refreshments were served at Approximately 200 members of tables decorated in pink and the local branch of American Bu- white blossoms, with the bride's table centered with a beautifully decorated cake flanked by tall pink tapers. The program of toasts and music included an interesting talk by the Rev. Mr. Bode. J. Baker served as toast-

O. K. Carr Home Was Scene of Luncheon

A colorful array of red pom-pom

Cole was consoled with an attrac- On their return trip, the Santa Mrs. Anderson's hosts made her The lecture of the evening was tive punch glass container. Mrs. Anans drove through points of in-Washington visit doubly enjoyable delivered by A. W. Griewe, who Louise Summer, of Hollywood, too, terest in Denver, and also Salt by arranging for her to see all the spoke on "The Interpretation of really wonderful sights of the cap- the Initiative Bill of Repeal," and areceived an amber dish as a California, they were more than

Steele, Roy Ivins, and John Gould. been supplied.

Pajama Breakfast Was Enjoyable Event of Yesterday

With the warm days which have o suddenly made their local appearance, hostesses are seeking unique ways of expressing originality in their plans for informal affairs, and none has shown more ingenuity than did Mrs. Aldric Worswick when she gave an enjoyable pajama bridge breakfast vesterday morning in the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hill, 725 Minter street.

Had the guests been vieing for costume honors, they could not have chosen lounging robes in more attractive color combinations of smartness of design. And as they took their places at the prettily appointed breakfast table centered with trailing morning glories which were apropos to the occasion, they formed the gayest of pictures. Outlined pajama maidens in various pastel tones formed attractive place cards.

In the bridge games which followed the late breakfast, Mrs. Wiliam Nelles scored high, and Mrs. Howard Rapp second high. Mrs. Harry M. Lynch, who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Martz,

Assisting Mrs. Worswick in hostess duties was her sister, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch.

Those sharing the delights of the day were Mesdames J. M. Cloyes, Byron Curry, Claude Jen-kin, Charles Marble, E. L. Martz, Harry M. Lynch, Hubert Nall, William Nelles, Howard Rapp, Paul Ragan, Emrys White, and the hostess, Mrs. Aldric Worswick.

Harmony Bridge Club Enjoys Hospitality Of Beach Home

No hostesses have been more opular during the past few weeks than those who have placed their beach cottages at the disposal of their friends, and especially enjoyable have been recent gatherings in the Walter Wright cottage at Balboa Island. That of yesterday, when Harmony Bridge club members motored to the charming spot, and were guests of Mrs. Wright and Mrs. C. E. Morse was perhaps the most pleasurable of all.

Many of the members arrived at the island early in the morning, and took a most refreshing dip, later to lie in the sands and secure an additional coat of tan to be added to their season's acquirements. Several of their children shared the happy party, and whiled away the hours with various aquatic and beach sports.

The Andrews home at 418 South Mrs. Theo Bratsch of Villa Park, and the wedding took place in the home of her parents, with the Parents, with the Parents, with the Parents, with the Parents of the Parents of Crange mother of the Parents of the Par Appetites, encouraged by the tanarbor whose heavy foliage lent en- to Mrs. Ella Devine as holder of bother about picnic fare, as everyal shade and color were provided by gay umbrellas placed at needed intervals.

In the bridge games of the afternoon, Mrs. Ray Wyckoff scored high, and was awarded an attractive boudoir pfllow, while Mrs. W. R. Sylvester in holding second honors, was given a much coveted given Mrs. R. D. Cox as a consolation prize.

number of the party enjoyed an-

Those enjoying the all-day party Ray Wyckoff, G. A. Shipe, E. L. Heiss, I. A. Mecham, R. A. Kloess, A. W. Getchell, Hugh Park, R. L. Spaugh, R. Adrian, W. R. Sylvester, R. V. Cox, Eudora Van Aken, Mary A. Shawgo, and the hostesses Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. C. E.

There were about a dozen guests Chester Bratsch, a brother of the Business Man Wins Eastern Trip

A delightful and educational tour of points of interest in Michisang "Oh Promise Me" by DeKov- gan, Canada and Missouri, as a At the reception which follow- pany, was the experience of George Faires, 407 West Seventeenth street, as a result of his success in rating with the \$100,000 insurance men of the Missouri State Life Insurance company. Faires is general manager of the company's offices throughout Orange county. Leaving here several weeks ago he, with Faires and their daughters, Jessie Eleanor and Mary Ruth, took a leisurely motor trip through the petrified forest, grand canyon and painted desert, and stopped in Missouri for an extended visit where parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Faires reside.

From there, Mr. Faires went by train to Detroit, Mich., and attended the insurance convention then in progress. Delegates were

delighted with the highways, as Those present, other than the they report that from central her in many delightful ways, one to members of the auxiliary, many hostess, Mrs. O. K. Carr, were Kansas on through to California of the most pleasant hospitalities other Orange county chiropractors Mesdames Fred Cole, C. L. Neusch- line, most of the roads were under having been an evening bridge were present. Special guests of the wanger, Edward Prentice, of Or- construction, and dangerous and party with a group of charming evening were Dr. and Mrs. Don M. ange; Louise Summers, Joe very unsatisfactory detours had

LATE JUNE BRIDE

When Miss Josephine Waggener, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Waggener, 416 Garfield street, became the bride of Robert Munro at one of the latest of June's long line of weddings, it was at a charmingly planned ceremony held in the chapel of the First M. E. church. The happy young people are now honeymooning in Santa Barbara and the Yosemite, and will make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Munro is employed with a bond and brokerage company.

--Photo by Austin Studios.



Altar Society Unit Meets In Stack Home

Charles Stack home, at 924 Hick- gram of swimming, baseball ory street, was the setting for a George Walker, Orange county most delightful afternoon of 500 scout executive has promised to high score, and to Mrs. James thing will be provided by the sup-Columbini, who scored second. Attractive pieces of pottery were given the winners.

Informality was emphasized during the refreshment course, which day school teachers of the high consisted of ice-cold watermelon.

hostess, Mrs. Stack, were Mes- guests. dames Ella Devine, James Colum-Before returning to their homes, bini, Charles Borchard, Gertrude Young, A. L. Meric, William Schuster, Charles Kellatt, M. Crowl, Barney Brock, K. E. Hillestad, John Rudolph, and Miss Gretchen Lieberman.

Judge and Mrs. Scovel Are In New Home

Judge and Mrs. G. K. Scovel, formerly of 1805 Bush street, estab- day, July 15, at 8 p. m., in the lished themselves yesterday in their Knights of Columbus hall. new home, a lovely English type structure, at 2005 North Ross street. The Scovels are well-known young people of Orange county and Santa ness meeting July 15 in the Ana, where Mr. Scovel is judge of Knights of Columbus hall at the Superior Court, No. 3.

Summer Home at Beach Provides Setting For Club Event

Extending their hospitality to

include a group of close friends, members of the S. O. S. Bridge club and the invited guest group on Tuesday motored to Laguna Beach to the delightful seaside home of the John Pemberton Baumgartner's, where Mrs. Baumgartner and her sister, Mrs. Ella Palmer, were ready to greet them. At least once during the summer, Mrs. Baumgartner welcomes the S. O. S. members to the summer home in "Our Village," and

they never weary of its charm, nor of the magnificent view afforded by its wide windows overlooking the sea or the rolling Laguna hills. On this latest occassion, the hostess used a variety of delicate hued flowers to brighten the small tables arranged for luncheon served soon after the arrival of her guests. Covers were placed for Mrs. Ed.

ward M. Nealley, Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. E. E. Keech, Mrs. John E. Gowen, Mrs. Angus J. Cruickshank, Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxie. Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, S. O. S. members; Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, Mrs. Geo. S. Smith, Miss Rosa Boyd, Mrs. Leonard Swales, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, Mrs. Harry T. Duckett, Mrs. H. H. Dana, Mrs. J. P. Hatz. field, Mrs. James Willis Rice, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. L. A. White, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. Ella Campau, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar, Mrs. N. A. Beals, Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mrs. William H. Harrison, and Mrs. C. V. Newman, together with Mrs. Baumgartner and Mrs. Palm-

The pretty gifts selected for special scores ,were presented Mrs. Hatzfield, Mrs. Swales and Mrs. Carothers.

First Presbyterian Young People Plan Beach Frolic

High school and college young people of the First Presbyterian church have been especially urged to attend the beach party to be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Corona del Mar, with the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor as sponsor of the affair, according to Miss Jean Nicholson, pr

of the C. E. group. Elaborate plans are being made to insure the success of the party. which will have an afterno

Ray Archer and his transportstion committee are arranging a way for everyone to go, and Su school department are co-operating. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland Those present other than the and Mrs. McFarland will be hon-

> Supper at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by the evening program around a blazing bonfire.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of Damascus Shrine are requested to meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Knights of Pythias hall to practice for a ceremonial. Calumpit Camp No. 26, United

Spanish War Veterans, will hold the regular business meeting Tues-

Calumpit auxiliary No. 39, U. S. W. V., will hold the regular busi-



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oration of the table for both formal

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Clubs VOMANS PAGF Weddings Pashions VOMANS PAGF Weddings



Travel Motif Apparent As Basis For July Entertaining

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lowing their early July wedding. Mrs. Stephenson was Miss Viola M. Stebbins, and was wedded to Mr. Stephenson by the Rev Geo. A. Warmer, pastor of the First M.

Miss Myrtle Meyer's romantic friends, who welcomed her return as a bride from Yuma, where the nuntials were solemnized. The Wee Kirk O' the Heather in Glen-Hassler of Orange, for their wedding. They will make their home in the neighboring city.

A holiday wedding of local interest was that of Miss Dorothy Mrs. Haynes and Rayburn Purves, formerly of this city but now of Los Angeles, who were wedded in their friends in Los Angeles. Another interesting ceremony of Garnsey street. the week was that of Miss Margaret Elsie Schultz and Ralph Jones, which took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz.

Double Birthday Event The Dr. Slabaugh home on West Santa Clara avenue, was scene of Paul Bailey, a close family The guests were confined to members of the two families. ville, Mo., is spending the summer len, Mrs. Alfred Stern and Miss This event was especially enjoyable, as signalling the return to home at 614 East Third street. health of Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, who had been ill for a number of weeks, but is again back at his son nad daughter-in-law, Mr. and ned for the Woman's club by Mrs. office where he is county purchasing ley, are spending today in Long the president, Mrs. Frank B. agent.

For Summer Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy aided in making the Santa Ana visit of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Stingly of Bakersentertained at music and dancing in honor of these guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed.

among the week's hosts who com- niece, Miss Altha Jane Pierson, plimented out-of-town visitors to John Ward Babcock, of Berwhen they gave a luncheon at the keley. Pacific Coast club for their Paul. Minn.

Mrs. Keech Greeted Mrs. Dana Keech, who with her route to San Diego. attractive children, Joan and Jean, ple accompany them as playmates friends. for small Joan and Jean.

Equally delightful but a trifle Garnsey street, accompanied by more formal was the dinner party her daughter, Miss Verna Marie Main street, where the delectable Wells, left recently for a midcourses were all the more enjoy- summer visit in Redondo Beach. able for being served in the gar-

Gives Garden Tea

event which Mrs. E. G. Summers an extended northern trip, have ing young people have not anadded to the week's social affairs, written to friends from Paradise nounced the date of the wedding, entertaining a little group of con- Inn, Washington, that they were but it is supposed that it will be genial friends in the shady and enjoying the unique experience of some time in the near future. delightful garden of her home at snow and the flowers of the seatook their needlework and spent They were to leave soon for Canan informal hour climaxed by the ada. enjoyment of a dainty tea menu whose serving, Mrs. Summers Harvey Smith. Mrs. Smith is per- turned from a ten days' automohaps better known to Santa Ana admirers as Mona Summers Smith, ite. star of various Community Play-

Mrs. Reuter Entertains Bridge and needlework view for

first place in the attentions of a of a boys' camp. friendly group recently sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Ernest Reuter at an informal tea given in her home, 909 Grand avenue. Bridge playing was quite informal, but was enjoyed for the variety it added. Mrs. Reuter served a

MATEER'S DRUG STORE

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ANNOUNCES

That Miss Clifford's representative will appear at their store next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to introduce the LOVADORA Beauty Preparations.

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Mrs. Sidney Kimball, 921 West Fifth street, spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

leaving today for Santa Monica, tia, as secretary-treasurer. W. J. Schonberg. Mrs. each of the churches. Schonberg was formerly housemother in the Fine home

Miss Katie Benton of La Cres-Yuma and are now at home to enta, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund West, 323 South

Mr. and Mrs. Mit Phillips of

of an enjoyable dinner party which Los Angeles, left recently for a Maurice B. McMillan, Mrs. Wilcelebrated not only the birthday fishing trip to Salt Lake City, and liam Swift Daniell, Mrs. R. L. of the hostess, Mrs. Slabaugh, but in Wyoming. They intend to re- McCrea, Mrs. Summer Crosby and turn in about a week by plane.

> with Mrs. Felix Aubuchon, in her Gertrude McCrea. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright, 718 South Sycamore street, and their

in the hall of records Mrs. Harold Albright, of Berke- Maurice B. McMillen, assisted by Beach. They will enjoy a picnic Champion, for Friday, July 18, at lunch at noon in Bixby park.

Aaron Engel and son, Rodger, of prominence. Handsome prizes field, a pleasant one when they 1512 Durant street, have just re- will be given and the admission is turned from an extended trip along 50 cents. Others assisting among the Redwood highway. They spent the club members are Mesdames some time in Monterey. Going to Mary White, Walter Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Davis Reno, they attended the wedding Leslie Kimmell. of North Broadway were also of Mrs. Roberts' and Mrs. Engel's

are guests of Mr. Keech's mother Edgewood road, have returned union of the Southern Pacific col-

Mrs. Jasper N. Osborn, 848 North

A garden tea was the pleasant street, who left some time ago for a local business man. The charm-South Ross street. Guests son, avalanche lilies and lupia.

> Thomas and son, James Thomas, bile trip north and to the Yosem-

Mrs. Mabel Blee and children.

Miss Margaret Grant, 715 Or- and Lolita Perine. ange avenue, and Miss Mary Coffman, 508 East First street, are enjoying a vacation trip to San Francisco, traveling by automo-

in the Yosemite.

and Mrs. Charles G. Dowds, 1118 389 Jasmine street. Orange avenue, has left for her eastern home. Just prior to her departure Mr. and Mrs. Dowds quoia country.

mountain cabin at Big Bear.

teenth street, and Miss Isabelle dance. These present were Mrs. sensibly clad feet.

PICK RIGHT WEATHER

DETROIT, July 12 .- In order to have good weather for the Great Lakes Air Cruise which leaves here August 9, organizers of the tour consulted lake captains to find out the best time. From past experiences, these fresh water men who have plied the lakes for ten years, chose the two weeks beginning August 8.

Rev. Harding Will Again Lead Group

At the monthly meeting of the Orange county preachers group of Nazarene pastors, in which are included Whittier and Long Beach divisions, held yesterday noon at Anaheim park, the Rev. U. E. Miss Helen McKinstry, 1032 Harding, pastor of the Nazarene Hickory street, accompanied by church of this city, was re-elected Miss Margaret White of 702 Birch as president of the organization. street, spent yesterday at Del Mar. Assisting him in his duties will be Kenneth H. Andrews of the Y. the Rev. Frank L. Stevens, of wedding to Joseph Catherina was M. C. A., who has been employed Whittier, as vice president, and delightful news to a host of her in the Walgren Drug company, is the Rev. M. R. Dutton of Placen-

where he will be connected with The election followed a luncheon the company's branch in that city. at 12 o'clock, served on the tables Miss Margaret Young of 1515 in the park, which are so atdale, was chosen by Miss Elva North Main street, and Miss Cleora tractively situated amidst the Heiser of this city, and Harry Fine of 1002 North Broadway, re- beautiful natural growth of this turned to their homes today, after attractive spot. Other features of a week spent in San Francisco. the day were the discussions on During their stay there, they the coming election, and various visited in the home of Mr. and problems which have confronted

Laguna Beach

Honor Guests

LAGUNA BEACH, July 12 .-this city, and Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Honoring for of her guests who Watson of Orange, have returned have been staying in this city for from a motor trip through Wash- a week, Mrs. Oswell Leonard Jackington and Oregon to Vancouver, son gave a beautifly appointed luncheon at Las Ondas cafe on R. G. Hewitt, of 524 South Ross Tuesday, July 8. Covers were laid street, and Arthur J. Fargher, of for Mrs. James A. Irons, Mrs. the visitors, who were Mrs. James Mrs. W. G. Terrill, of Hunts- R. Martin, Mrs. Mae McCrea Al-

Plan Card Party An evening card party is plan-8 o'clock. Ladies and gentlemen Mrs. E. L. Roberts, 912 East are both invited as this will be one Clara avenue, and Mrs. of the mid-summer social affairs

Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Frazee were out of the city for several Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Butterfield days visiting their daughter in Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stafford, 118 also attended the fifty-second re-

Reveals Engagement

Revealed, as a very pleasant sur-

New Town Club

Judge and Mrs. William H. asts, had luncheon Wednesday noon at The Mad Hatter Tea room was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. 425 West First street, have re- opposite the postoffice. Afterward they were entertained at bridge at the home of Miss Lolita Perine. The members present were Mesdames Leslie F. Kimmell, Maof Orange avenue, are spending bel L. Frost, William Swift Dan-the summer at Big Bear where iell, E. F. Tawney and sister, Er-Mrs. Blee is serving as secretary nest C. Carmel, Thomas Allen Box jr., and Misses Annie Gayne Peake

Card Hostess

Mrs. Charles Barnes was hos tess for the Putintak Card club at a charming lnucheon at the Mrs. Lewis F. Moulton and Swinging Kettle tea room in Arch Vernon, O., who has been making Rankin and the hostess. Afterward sloppy carriage.

Entertain Film Folk Mr. nd IArs. Walter D. Kring supper, served by the hose and Winged Victory, attention will be and son, Robert, 317 West Nine- hostess, the guests attended a drawn to her carriage, not to her calories total 1760. The food ele-

host and hostess.

Crosbys Give Party

La Casa Endanada, the home of world looks better to us. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crosby, on Glenneyre street in Arch Beach, was the scene of a small party given in honor of Ted Cook, hu- 3 medium-sized onions morist, and Mrs. Cook, who are 1 pound raw round steak now living in this community.

Those present were Mr. and 20 sticks macaroni (cooked) Mrs. Perry E. McCullough, Eric Butter for frying St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Dillwyn Salt and pepper who included Mrs. Alan Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Flour to dredge steak Hoge of Los Angeles, the former Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon I don't know why the author Miss Eleanor Reid of this city. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan named this dish "Yankee Doodle"

LOVELY BLONDE SISTERS

Among the most popular members of the city's younger social set are those two lovely blonde sisters, the Misses Elpha and Julia Thorndike, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thorndike, 1623 North Broadway, who play a large part in all summer gayeties among the young people. One of the pretty pre-nuptial showers for Mrs. Martin Elliott (Miss Margaret Whitson) was given by these charming sisters, who used a dainty blue and yellow color harmony, and then appeared in costumes to harmonize, one wearing delicate blue chiffon and the other choosing corn-color.-Austin Studios.



Wilson, George Ewing and Mr. 4 and Mrs. Cook.

Entertain Music Lovers

Mr. and Mrs. M. Roy Ropp entertained members of the Music Lovers club and their friends at given at the home of her sistertheir home at 484 Jasmine street her home in Fullerton Wednesday last week, about 40 being present, evening nephew, Clarence Conner of St. and children were guests in the Fullerton, where they celebrated Mrs. Nellye Schwankovsky anhome of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Engel their 45th wedding anniversary, nounced that the program was a on Durant street, yesterday, en- Mrs. Frazes wearing the same farewell to Mis Eleanor Mae Spen- and blue. gown worn when a bride. They cer, who left the following Monday on an eastern tour. Miss Spencer and sister, Mrs. E. E. Keech and from Forest Home where they had lege, held at Huntington Park, expressed her appreciation of the Mrs. Madelaine Keech Hogue, has as guests in their mountain cab- when 21 of the surviving stu- friendships formed among the mu- and Mrs. Roy Pritchard of Yorba complimented at a round of in, Mrs. Amanda J. Blee and Mrs. dents with a goodly number of sical people of the community, Linday, Mrs. Anna Yord William Carrie Flags.

Carrie Flags.

Ana: Mrs. Vance Woodworth, Long ly informal. Mrs. Hogue called Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stafford, of fashioned picnic beneath the beauly informal. Mrs. Hogue called of the control of th rons in her honor, at the same northern home after a ten days tion passed out of existence in Josephine Hills, violinist, Robert time asking that their little peovisit with Santa Ana relatives and 1879, the former students still Massinger violatet and Mrs. Marion Market and Mrs. Glenn keep up these annual gatherings. Messinger, violaist and Mrs. Schwankovski at the piano. It was chamber music work by Werdig, and Vladimir Lenski, Cista given in the Keech home on South Osborn, and her mother, Mrs. Clara prise recently to a gathering of Mesa violinist, told anecdotes of relatives and friends at the home Werdig, who was at one time his of Mrs. Ella June La Piere, on music instructor. Mrs. Schwan-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and Ruby street, the engagement of kovski gave several pieces on the Mrs. Fred Shaffer, Mrs. Harry daughters, the Misses Eugenia and Miss Ruth Lee McKee, of Fort plane, Mrs. LaRue Mayer sang a Geraldine Gilbert, 420 South Main Smith, Ark., to Perry B. LaPiere, group of Schuman songs, and Miss Spencer played the "Romance in F Sharp." Mrs. Schwankovski was appointed to lead the club during August and September. Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston, president of the club, is absent in Europe. Refreshments were served by Mrs. of about a dozen bridge enthusi- ski of Long Beach and Mrs. Clyde were 1661 deaths due to using poi-Mackey and the young daughters sonous drugs by mistake in of the first and last named.

Yorba Linda

Give Lawn Party Mrs. Fred Clodt was guest of honor at a lawn party and shower in-law, Mrs. Harold Troeller, at

Little Norma and Leonard Troel-

ler brought the gifts to the honoree in a wagon decorated in pink Cootle occupied the evening

prizes being won by Mrs. Paul Trook and Mrs. Ross Johnson. Guests were Mrs. Ross Johnson Groover, Huntington Beach: Mrs. P. V. Kelly, Buena Park; Mrs. C. J. Smith, Hollywood; Mrs. J. N. Jansen, Alice and Lester Jansen, Mrs. Dell Trook and Mrs. Paul beach. Trook of Fullerton; Mrs. Fred Siefkin sr., Mrs. George Siefkin, Coates, Mrs. George Clodt, Mrs Paul Ellis, Mrs. Arthur Eberhardt, Mrs. Fred Bentjen, Mrs. Walter Henning, Miss Rose Slefkin, Miss Beulah Barrs and Miss Margaret Schaeffer of Anaheim.

In 1927, the most recent year for The new Town club, composed Ropp, her sister, Mrs. Anne Likow- which figures are available, there Tinited States

The MIXING

Why Let Beauty Go? daughters, the Misses Charlotte Beach Wednesday, July 9. Covers but why need women let all of hurray"! and Louise Moulton, of El Rancho were laid for Mesdames Stuart their beauty pass it? I refer to Miguel, are spending two weeks Avis, Kenneth Browne, Howard that dumpy aged look so many Fry the onions in butter while

able lines of least resistence, or and roll in seasoned flour. Mr. and Mrs. Dillwyn (Timmy) her will. I think one of the great | Put the cubes in a baking dish, and their family, accompanied her Parish entertained Saturday night contributing reasons is shoes, pour the sauce over and the cookon an enjoyable trip into the Se- of last week in honor of Mr. and heels too high, throwing the body ed macaroni on top. Cover and Mrs. Gordon Pollock, of Holly- out of line. Walking shoes can bake in a moderate oven two Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griset and wood, at their home. Mr. Pollock be dainty without being perched hours; 20 minutes before serving family have returned from an en- is first cameraman for Charles on high heels, and when a wo- remove the cover and let the joyable two weeks' stay in their Chaplin and also a cousin of Chan- man approaching middle age can macaroni brown. ning, Pollock, playwright. After walk with the swift grace of a

> deira and Edward Harron, of the bodies to slump, our whole attinavy; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Cros- tude is one of sleepy do-nothingby, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock and the ness. When we straighten up, the muscles assume new and rested positions, we breathe faster, think faster because of it, and the whole

TODAY'S RECIPE Yanukee Doodle 1 can tomato puree

except that it is so good that one The passing of time is inevitable is prompted to yell "hip, hip,

Planaly, Brayton Norton, Freder- women over 40 take on, which, the macaroni is cooking. If using Mrs. O. N. Stream, of Mount ick Elliott, Clyan Hall, J. Walter after all, is simply a matter of cut macaroni, cook a cupful. Add an extended visit in the home of a delightful afternoon of bridge It is at this time that a woman the tomato pures to the fried her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. was spent at the Barnes residence, must wake up and decide which onions and season nicely-a pinch is going to rule-her body with of sugar improves tomatoes, reits desire to follow the comfort- member. Cut the steak in cubes

ments in this dish are nicely bal-Lindsay, 728 Halladay street, have Barbara Langton and Mrs. Betty Apart from the angle of physi- anced and nothing further is needbeen attending the missionary edu- Arden, Mrs. Samuel Pierce and cal beauty there is another in- ed other than a cooked vegetable cation movement convention in Samuel Pierce jr., Lorraine Par- teresting side to this question of and a salad, or leave out the salprogress at Asilomar from July dee and Lieutenants Sashiell Ma- posture. When we permit our ad and serve a generous slice of watermellon for salad and dessert. Jeweled-tinted jams and jellies

is offered free for the last time today-just send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for mailing back to you and you will get a for filling all those empty glasses and jars. Next week I am offering you

leaflet V, of Ann's Cook Book. The subject treated will be the preparation and cooking of vegetables, my favorite recipes. Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

Westminster

Officers Installed

of the subordinate lodges of I. O. O. F. of Westmi- group of relatives and friends at ster and of Huntington Beach were jointly installed on Wednesday evening at the meeting held Mrs. Curtis Stone, of Tustin, at at Westminster I. O. O. F. hall, a gift shower. The guests spent for the afternoon and opened the Deputy District Grand Master the afternoon visiting and sew-Clayton Allen and staff of Anaheim installing all of the officers. ed by Mrs. Mulford and Mrs. the lodge members attending the joint affair in the dining hall fol-

lowing installation. The local officers for the lodge Goble; Vice Grand, Frank Van Mansperger; financial secretary, Richard Arnett; treasurer, Galbreath: warden. Phil Trenery; conductor. Wm. J. Cozad jr.; chapleft supporter vice grand, Loftus; guard. Rose.

hall for the regular card party her two daughters, Lois and with Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow as hos- Evelyn, all of Irvine. tess. Mrs. Alice Hare won first prize and Mrs. May Mansperger,

Mrs. Wardlow, Mrs. Alice Hare, Road, honoring her son, Elwood Mrs. Marie Falcke. Mrs. Hugh on the occasion of his 11th birth-Goble, Mrs. Nell Morgan and Mrs. day anniversary. The boys play-May Mansperger.

Camp Fire Girls Picnic guardian, and by Mr. Ferguson were, Junior Wooley, Picnic lunch was enjoyed and Arlyn Stone and Elwood. swimming was the order of the Frank Ross, of Los Angeles, was day for the girls.

Hare, Annabel Day, Mary East- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross. wood, Hatty Edward, Rose Base, Vallery Snow, Illame Hensley, Virginia Ferguson, Marian Melvin.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld and daughters who since the last of May have been traveling in the east are at present at Villa Park, Ill., according to late word received here by friends and they expect to be here by the middle

of the month. Carl M. Hagen, local pharmacist, accompanied a friend. Mr. Angenson, inspector for a canning company of Los Angeles, to his home one evening where he visited with him and another family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rasmussen. Mr. Hagen and the Angenson and Rasmussen families were friends many years ago in their native land,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pugh and ner's cafe; noon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh and their families picnicked Wednesday evening at Huntington Beach where they cooked their supper on the

Fourteen guests were entertained at an aluminum demonstration given Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saddler of New Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Saddler of this place and a group Presbyterian Young People's from Long Beach were of the party; Corona Del Mar; afterparty.

Miss Maxine Terry left Friday p. m. morning for Long Beach where she is the guest over the week-end of Joy Benland, formerly of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich daughter, Miss Cleo Ulrich, and granddaughter, Edna Myrth Graham of San Pedro were Wednesday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Addie L. Blakey. The visitors and Mrs. Blakey's nephew, A. B. Veale, of Santa Paula, who with his family were her houseguests for several days, were forner Missouri friends.

Mrs. R. W. Edwards and Mrs. Chester Hemstreet have been entertaining as their guests for several days their sister, Miss Ruth Cawthorn of Tustin. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis were in Oxnard and Hueneme Thursday, where Mr. Pyle attended the Lima. Bean Growers association meeting and all motored on to Hueneme for the annual Lima Bean Growers' picnic. Mr. and Mrs. W S Little en-

tertained from Monday until Friday evening, Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. B. M. Hill of Los Angeles and Margaret Ann Babcock Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Little motored to Laguna for their guests and also took them back at the termination of their visit. M. P. Loftus, wife and son, who have been vacationing at Hunting. Mrs. Harry Penhall and granddaughter, Annabel Day, left Thurs-

latives, the Jess Worthy family. The Rev. R. A. Weld and family left Illinois for home last Monday, according to word received by local friends and are expected to arrive within a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle and nephew, Glenn Pyle, attended the Hollywood-Oakland ball game in

NEW AIRWAY WASHINGTON, July 12.-Work has been started on a new airway City. This route will entail the erection of five radio range beacons, twelve intermediate landing fields and 50 beacon lights. Only two sections of the route will involve new construction, as the remainder is being operated at the present time.

Los Angeles.

IRVINE

Mrs. Ralph Stone entertained a

Entertains Friends

honoring her daughter-in-law, ing, and later Mrs. Stone, assist-Refreshments were served to Newton Penman, served refresh- tian Nation." She opened her ments of ice cream and cake. Mrs. service with one verse of "Amer-Stone received a large basket of ica" and closed with the last verse. pretty useful gifts, passed to all Mrs. R. W. Harlow and Mrs. J. H. to admire. The guests were, the are as follows: Noble Grand, Hugh honored guest, Mrs. Curtis Stone. the grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Stone, reading by the Mesdames Davis, Uden; recording secretary, Harry of McPherson, Mrs. Walter West Emerson, Deakin, Jackson, Colby and Mrs. Penman, of Tustin, Mrs. and Lees. Frank Stone and daughter, Nettie Jewel, Mrs. Jay Stone and Mrs. James Stone, of all El Mo- by Mrs. E. B. Hazen, Mrs. Eva lain, Robert Falcke; right sup- dena, Mrs. George Nulford, of Los Stricklin, Mrs. Robert Emerson and porter of the Noble Grand, John Angeles, Mrs. Mattle Starkey, of Nankervis; left supporter Noble Orange, Mrs. Mary Starkey, of Grand, George Abbott; right sup- Whittier, Mrs. Martha Rogers, of porter vice grand, Ross Fogler! Tustin, Mrs. Foster Prather and wards our Negro friends. A Negro Baby, Shirley, Mrs. Leo West, spiritual was sung and Mrs. P. inner guard, J. O. Pyle; outside Mrs. William Kellams, Mrs. Gammell led a discussion on the Charles Smith, Mrs. Owen Mur- subject "What Would You Do?" The Past Noble Grand's club met ray, Vesta and Frances Curl, Mrs. Cases of unfriendly acts toward Thursday afternoon at I. O. O. F. Henry Boosey, the hostess and

Has Birthday Party Mrs. Henry Boosey entertainsecond. Mrs. Mansperger is to be ed a group of little boys at a surthe next hostess of the club. prise birthday party Thursday ev-Present at the card party were ening at her home on Jeffrey ed games of various kinds and at 6 o'clock were served dinner. Camp Fire Girls of Westminster The table decorations were in yelplenicked and fished for the day low and white, with a large birth-Wednesday at Sunset Beach day cake centering the table. Elwhere they were taken by Mrs. wood received many gifts from his Hare who is Camp Fire little friends. The boys present who assisted by taking a car load Staples, Perry Cooper, Horace of the girls down to the beach. Munger, Roy Whitehead, Cleo and

a week end visitor at the home In the party were Mary Lou of his brother and sister-in-law,

Coming Events

TONIGHT Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock. Census Enumerators' picnic; park; supper at 5:30

follow. SUNDAY Damascus White Shrine; pra tice meeting for ceremonial; K. P.

o'clock; dancing and program

Irvine

MONDAY en's club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Business Men's association; Ket-

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. TUESDAY Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe;

Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; Masonic Luncheon club; Ketner's cafe:noon. Radio association; Ketner's cafe;

noon swimming and supper at 6:30 Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M .;

Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. F.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. B. P. O. E.; Elk's club; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

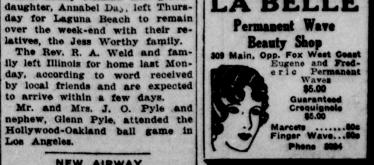
B. P. W. executice board; Ketner's cafe; noon. Santa Ana Commandery, Knights Templar; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. THURSDAY Santa Ana Breakfast club; St.

Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m. United Brethren Aid society; church parlors; all day. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon Santa Ana chapter R. A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge No 236, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m. FRIDAY
Knights of Round Table; St.

Ann's Inn; noon. Santa Ana Realty board; Ketner's safe; noon. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. SATURDAY

Laurel Encampment; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p m.
Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.;
Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

LA BELLE



Church Societies United Brethren

The Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church

her home Thursday afternoon, held its regular monthly meeting

in the church Thursday afternoon Mrs. R. L. Hager was the leader program with a song service. Mrs. Scott Wiles led the devotions and took as her subject "The Chris-Noble led in prayer. Mrs. Wiles was assisted in the Scripture

An impressive exercise, "The Missionary Dollar," was presented Mrs. William Lees.

The subject for the afternoon was the attitude of America tothe Negroes were cited and commented upon and the whole trend of the discussion showed the society to be unanimously in favor of a more friendly attitude toward our colored friends.

Mrs. R. W. Harlow, who had acted as delegate from the local society to the branch convention in Stockton, gave an inspiring report of the meetings she had attended. The devotional services had been very ably led by Mrs. Bishop Bell and several noted speakers had brought much inspiration in their talks. She reported two very sad incidents, one the death of one very active worker who passed away suddenly about noon one day during the convention, and the other was the death of the newly-elected president of the branch when she met with an auto accident on her way home from the convention. The president of the local so

clety, Mrs. W. O. Sidnam, was unable to attend the meeting because of her illness, but she sent a personal message asking that the prayer circles take up their subjects of prayer very earnestly. Those present at the interesting session were Mesdames William Lees, R. W. Harlow, Scott Wiles, Maud McGee, Julia Deakin, G. W. Spencer, Robert Emerson, Eva Stricklin, Nettie Davis, E. B. Hazen, J. H. Noble, Ira Jackson, R. L. Hager, H. L. Colby and P. Gammell.

A white whale, declared to be rare among the denizens of the sea, was sighted off the Newfound-Business and Professional Wom- land Banks recently by a coast

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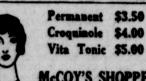
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MAX REGER

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Termed by many critics as the for a time, and devoted himself "last of the Classic School of composers" Max Reger is one of Bavaria's most distinguished musical with orchestral accompaniment, figures, active in his musical output up until the time of the World followed in rapid succession. sudden termination. Reger's greatest success was made in the field quality of obscurity that sometimes of organ music, although he composed in many other forms. Some 1900 he completed his great "Symauthorities have even gone so far phonic Phantasie and Fugue for as to term him the successor of

Reger was born in Brand, Bavaria, March 19, 1873, of musical ancestory. His father was a teacher in the royal seminary, while his mother was cultured, and a woman of intellectual attainments. From her little Max received his first years of age. History tells us that even at that tender age he possessed a natural ear for pitch, a musical quality that seems to go hand

in hand with creative talent. It is not surprising to note that Max soon evidenced an unusual precocity of intellect. He made phenomenal progress in his school studies, and equal advancement in By the time he was 12 he was already evincing a feeling for the organ, which was to remain with him through his prolific cre-

At 12 Reger began to study piano and theory with Lindner, whose influence on the budding talents of the youth was great. Warm friendship thrived between teacher and and under Lindner's guidance, Reger developed great ad- versity of Leipzig, and accordingly miration for those immortal masters, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

In company with his uncle, young Reger made an eventful trip to followed soon after by the honorary Beyreuth during his 15th year, here degree of doctor of philosophy conhearing for the first time the great ferred upon him by the University Wagner's operas, "Parsifal" and of Jena. He continued to compose "Die Meistersinger." At once his prolifically, producing works in worship for Wagner became all-

Reger had made such progress in organ that by the time he was 16 Holland and Switzerland, and up- organ virtuosi will be part of the he was able to substitute for his on his return home, was awarded teacher. His genius for sight-read- an honorary doctor's degree from ing and improvising was marked by a perfection that was quite as-

Reger's first composition, an overture, which he later destroyed, was completed when he was but 18, as were also various songs and compositions for strings. It was now decided that he definitely adopt music as a profession and to the eager lad, life now glowed with

Reger was now sent to Sonders hausen, to live and study there under the personal supervision of Riemann, noted musical authority. with whom he studied harmony, counterpoint, piano and organ, benefitting greatly by his association with many famous artists, as well as the attendance at brilliant concerts which was now made pos-

Going to the conservatory of them next Thursday evening, July Wiesbaden, Reger continued his 17. when Santa Ana Municipal Fitch, dean of the Los Angeles ing been pursued along the formal Night," in its regular weekly con- academic lines so dear to the Ger- cert, which will be presented in gether with this end in view. The man theorist. At Wiesbaden Reger Birch Park. The program will Chapman Park Hotel in Los Ancomposed considerable work for open at 7:30 p. m. and will be geles will be convention headquarorgan, also several violin sonatas offered free to the public. and a series of 26 songs, which he

was unable to get published. is celebrated both in Europe and For a time he felt quite depressed because of the difficulty he had America, will be especially featin getting the attention of the Ger- ured in the famous area "Ah Fors' different to his work. However, he beautiful Verdi opera, "La Tracontinued to progress in his musi- vota," in which she appeared in day, with Claude Purves-Smith of continued to progress in his mustcal attainments, becoming a gifted Santa Ana and Long Beach last
pasadena making the address of
American towns and cities."
welcome, and State President Max
Though the subject matter himself along creative lines.

During a brief period Reger act- In the title role of this favorite enemies because of his frankness cities of both continents, being and disregard of diplomacy. famed as one of the most talentand disregard of diplomacy.

harmony at the Wiesbaden conser- Santa Ana band next Thursday morning. vatory which he had previously at- night will mark a real treat for tended as a pupil. He only held music lovers of this vicinity. this post a year, leaving it for army Mme. Caselotti will also be service. Leaving the army, he heard in a varied song-group. went into retirement in the country composed of English, Spanish and

companied at the piano by her husband, Guido Caselotti, prominent vocal coach of Los Angeles In keeping with the special Ital-

whole-heartedly to composition.

work now became more popular, al-

characterized his works. During

the works of Dante, whom he ad-

following year, where he continued

very actively in his creative work,

bringing out many sacred works,

cantatas, songs and organ chorales

mercilness self-master, especially

In 1902 Reger married, and set

tled for the time in Munich, al-

though he made various tours

through Germany, Austria, and

Switzerland, as a concert pianist.

His father's death in 1905 was fol-

lowed by his appointment to the

post of professor in the Royal

Academie of Munich the same year

also his election as director of a

leading choral society of Munich.

Ardently attacking these duties,

In 1909 Reger made a very suc-

Waning health culminating in a

11, 1916, at the age of 43, when

creative power. Despite his vast

teresting to note that he never

composed either an opera or a

CURRENT MUSIC

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On this occasion, Mme. Marie

Caselotti, noted opera-singer, who

ange Grand Opera Company.

triumphs as a conductor.

many varied forms.

Berlin university.

He worked without ceasing,

prolific in output.

ian program, the Santa Ana band will feature various numbers from Italian composers, in addition to Works for piano, choral works the beautiful band arrangement of Verdi's "Traviata." songs, works for organ and 'cello

LOS ANGELES Hollywood Bowl Program

The following popular program is scheduled for presentation to-Organ" which had been inspired by the series of summer "symphonies under the stars," scheduled for presentation during the next seven weeks, the annual concert season having opened last Tuesday evening:

> Symphony in C (Schubert): L'-Arlesienne Suite No. 1 (Bizet); Caprice Viennois (Kreisler-Hertz): Valse Triste (Sibelius); Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss).

> Tonight's program will be fered under the baton of Alfred Hertz, former director of San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Hertz bears the distinction of having conducted more concerts at Hollywood Bowl than any other single conductor, and is a favorite with bowl patrons. He has conducted throughout the past

Reger suffered an attack of parweek Karl Krueger of from overwork. After a Seattle period of retirement he made a trip to Russia, where he won many In February, 1907, Reger was heart as soloist. Crooks first elected music director of the Uniter Damrosch selected him for transferred to this city. That same nine performances as soloist with year he received the title of prothe New York Symphony Orchesfessor from the king of Saxony,

National Organists' Convention The National Association of Organists will hold its 1930 convention in Los Angeles, July 29, 30, 31 and August 1. Many organists of distinction will be in attendcessful concert tour of England, ance, and recitals by well-known convention program.

Though the National Association of Organists has no branch association on the west coast a fatal heart attack brought about number of our prominent organ-Reger's death in Leipzig on May ists who are American Guild of Organists are he was just at the height of his also members of the National Association, and through their efoutput of musical works, it is inchapter of the American Guild, Los Angeles was chosen as convention will be exclusively a National association of Organists event only as concerns business Non-members of the association will be permitted to enjoy and profit by the convention programs.

The Los Angeles chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be the convention host, and plans Music lovers of Orange county to make the event a pleasurable have a real treat in store for occasion, especially for the visiting delegates. Dudley Warner

California M. T. A.

convention opened at noon Montion banquet was held at the made many wide renown in, many leading Alexander Stewart as toastmaster. Round table, discussions, recitals and addresses continued during the At 22 Reger received an appoint- ed artists to fill the famous role. week, until the concluding recital

SAFE FLYING

Placentia

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. S. James Tuffree enter-Bridge club at her home at Balboa Thursday. Appropriate decorations of bathing girls were on the luncheon tables.

enstock, Mrs. Harry Sears of Anaheim and Mrs. Max Royer of Fullerton were absent and Miss Ysidora McFadden and Mrs. J. Willis little Pheobe, to whom he present-Bennie played as substitutes ed the doll clothed her. Phoebe Prizes were won by Miss McFad- lived in Maine and her parents den and Mrs. Joe Wagner.

Sidney Chapman, Victor Robertson, ting Phoebe to play with "Hitty". T. L. McFadden, Joe Wagner, Mer- But Phoebe concealed "Hitty" in win Wagner, George Myers, Wal- her muff and took her to church,

Play at Balboa

served at a cafe. Miller, Santa Ana; Mrs. Guy Bur- floor and when the service was nett, Mrs. Eddie Stoffel and Mrs. over nobody noticed her there. J. Welch, of Anaheim; Mrs. Hor- For days "Hitty" was alone in ace Blair, Mrs. George Osborne and the cold church. Mrs. Walter Nichols, of Fullerton; Phoebe wanted "Hitty" so badly Mrs. Oral Herman, Los Angeles; that she confessed to her mother Mrs. P. Goddell and Mrs. Eric Lin- how she was taken to church and dauer, La Habra; and Mrs. Gladys left there and some men went and Osborne, Yorba Linda.

BOOK REVIEWS

by Frederick L. Bird and Frances M. Ryan, published by the Mac-Millan Company.

"The Recall of Public Officers" is a study of the operation of the recall in California where it first came into practice, in this coun-

"During the years that have elapsed since the original introducnight at Hollywood Bowl, during tion in 1903 of the recall in Los Angeles, say these authors, "It has been adopted in somewhat varyficers in 11 states and to public officials in well over a thousand ing many celebrities who radioed inent in Irish political and liter- declared the director. municipalities."

The foremost of the book covers in some detail the struggle, led by Dr. John R. Haynes, to inaugurate the recall and the subsequent contest to pass a state the book covering as it does the period when California was throwing off a straggle hold by private enterprizes on the affairs of the state is particularly enlightening.

perfection of Los Angeles politics (quoting from the book) was the eastern invasion of the 80's stimulated by a railway rate war which at one period reduced the fare to California to as low as \$5. The population of the city Symphony Orchestra will increased from 11,000 in 1880 to the conductor's stand. On 50,000 in 1890. While this sudden Friday evening, July 18, Richard influr of population created a Crooks, American tenor, will be golden Utopia for the promoter and the adventurer, it achieved fame in 1922 when Wal- temporary disuption of the social dife of the community and necessitated not only the political organization but the forma-

Several chapters cover the three outstanding forms of recall laws in the state with the erposition of many variations, including one which provides for the recall of officials but not provisions for a successor to the recalled officer.

Much of the substance of the of the recall. "The predictions of the originators of the recall that it would be used sparingly have been borne out by twenty-five years of experiences," they say. Considerable difficulty was en-countered by the authors in obtaining the record of recalls in the various communities but by perseverance they have accumusymphony, although in other forms this year's convention city. The to students of government, of California history, and most particularly of the operation of the recall.

Huntington Beach and Seal Beach come in for considerable mention

"In Seal Beach the mistaken oninion prevails that six months must elapse between attempts to recall the same officials . .

Orange county will recall the incident when a writ of mandamus from the superior court was served on Mayor Dolley by a conmusical study, becoming an ardent Band, under the direction of D. chapter, and Dr. Roland Diggle, stable who happened to be the admirer of Bach, his training hav- C. Cianfoni, will feature "Italian member of both the Association mayor's pet aversion, and an altercation ensued in which the mayor became excited and brandished a hammer with which he was repairing his garage. The incident is recounted in this book as part of recall history.

There is also a description of The twentieth annual meeting of the use of the recall in Anaheim California Music Teachers' asso- when as these authors say "the ciation was held at Hotel Hunt-Klan pestilence descended on Anaman public, who seemed quite in- e Lui," from the first act of the ington in Pasadena this week. The heim with all the barbarous buffoonery that was characterizing its visitation of thousands of

Though the subject matter of Swarthout responding. A conven- this book may be formidable to ed as critic for a Berlin musical opera, Mme. Caselotti has won Huntington Monday evening, with and at times the phraseology smacks of levity, that it is quite disarming from the first page and before one realizes it one has ment as an instructor in piano and The singer's appearance with the tion to make the finishing of the book most interesting.

Miss Frances Ryan, one of the authors, is a very charming and WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Safe- quite young lady who is the reciy in scheduled airline operation pient of one of the American Asin the United States increased 72 sociation of University Women per cent during the last half of Fellowships for advanced study as compared with the same and research. She will study pubperiod of 1927, the U. S. Depart- lic utilities in England. Considerment of Commerce reports. There ing the importance of "The Recall was an increase of 88,389 in the of Public Officers" much is exnumber of miles flown for each pected from this new project accident during the 1929 period. | which is equally, if not more important.

Hitty, Her First Hundred Years by Rachel Field, published by The MacMillan Company.

"Hitty" a charming doll who has had a very adventurous life has written her memoirs, with the tained the members of the Country help of Rachel Field. "Hitty", so the publishers tell us is a real doll, made over a hundred years ago, of stout ash wood.

You wouldn't believe that a Mrs. Anna DeBerry, Mrs. Berk- doll could have so many, so varied, and such tremendous adventures. In the beginning "Hitty" was made by a clever peddler and those present were Mesdames day especially, not even permitter McFarland, J. Willis Bennie, not to play with but just to Miss Ysidora McFaden and Miss touch, during the long service. Nina McClellan of Los Angeles. "Hitty" fit into the muff nicely and while she couldn't see what Mrs. Laurence Kraemer enter- was happening she could hear, tained the members of the "Jolly and see the great brightness of Eight" at her home at Balboa the snow out of the end of the Thursday, bridge and swimming muff. But Pheobe fell asleep in occupying the day, with luncheon church and the muff dangled from her hands and the next thing Those present were Mrs. Fred "Hitty" slipped out and fell to the got "Hitty." But Phoebe was not

The Recall of Public Officers | permitted to play with her until

"Conscience may tell. But mark her sacred lesson well. Whenever lives with her at

verse on her sampler:

strife "Hitty" is carried up into crow's nest, later she is shipwrecked and travels to India.

On June 24th an airplane caring forms, to apply to state of city of Los Angeles. She was be the author. Later it greeted by circling planes contain- ascribed to Darrell Figgis, prom- but that it is a county project," to her the news that her auto- ary circles who committed suicide that it rates with other education- with a portrait study, biography was to be awarded the in 1925, John Newbery Medal as the best children's book of the year, for the doll was "Hitty." "Hitty" is the joint property of

the author, Rachel Field, and the

artist, Dorothy Lathrop who pretures throughout the book. On the last page of her book "Hitty" looks out of a shop win- literary output was prolific dow and sees an airplane. publishers have made her dream of flying come true. But the chief reason for her exciting journev is the medal awarded annualby Fredrick Melcher of the contribution to children's literature for the year." It is named for John Newbery who started publishing and writing books for children in London in 1744. The medal has been awarded in previous years to Hendrick Van Loon, Hugh Lofting, Charles Finger, C. B. Falls, A. B. Chrisman, Will tion of a new social structure as James, D. C. Mukerji, and Eric

> Rachel Field was born in Stock-Massachusetts. attended Radcliffe College, studied professor Baker of the famous 47 and has published Harvard many books including verses and for adults. She lives in under plays New York at present and spends Books". which is the setting for the first of "Hitty's" hundred years.

The Return of the Hero by Darrell Figgis, Charles Boni Paper Book

the first of the fifty cent series of new and reprint paper books to be issued by the A. and C. Boni Boni Paper Books is "By the Wat- suit. Company which they announced a ers of Manhattan", a first novel few weeks ago as their contribu- by Charles Reznikoff. It has an tion to the general movement to introduction by Louis Untermeyer reduce book prices. "It is an imaginative novel bas- stedt.

ed on Irish folk stories dating back to pre-Christian times, according the 7th or 8th century. basis of these stories, "took place newspaper novel published this

in an horseless Ireland. They spring, was one of the three newsmust have been enacted in an era paper men aboard the U. S. batvastly pre-Christian, and it should the cruiser Trenton covering the

tective-scholar to try even to imagine a date for the lost epoch," quoting from the introduction.

she had embroidered this little ited with being the author of the James Stephens, in the introduc-

of the greatest literary controversies. When the book appeared, the pseudonym of its author was 'Michael Ireland."

James Stephens was declared to

Born in 1882, Figgis was a tea

buyer and broker in London and

Calcutta from 1898 to 1910. His first book, a volume of He desertwas published in 1909. ed the tea business for literature the following year, becoming literary advisor to J. M. Dent & Sons, English publishers. His spite his leadership in the Irish Republican movement which often brought him long terms of imprisonment. In 1922 he was the acting chairman of the committee which drafted the constitution of the Irish Free State and he wrote a number of authoritative books on Irish politics and economics. Attention of subscribers to Pa-

per Books should be directed to the fact that the publishing house will bind them in cloth for a small sum thus offering the most nearly French method of enjoying books inexpensively and later adding choice ones to the library.

Book Notes . . .

will launch a new series of books the heading "Vagabond her summers on a Maine island turers and globe-trotters as Lowell the World" (1925). It is being il-Gordon MacCreagh, William Mont-"The Return of the Hero" was Books" which will retail at \$1.50, consent could be had, the artist

> The July choice for the Charles and cover design by Amy Dreven- ing," to be published late in July

dence Evening Bulletin, co-author "The Fionn dramas proper," the with James G. Hart of "Scoop," a

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT LAGUNA ART GALLERY TOLD

rell Figgis' was the author. He gallery, John Hinchman, of "Our the walls of the Laguna Beach ture display now hanging on the at some competitive exhibit." walls of St. Ann's inn.

"Sometimes we wonder if the that the art gallery is not the winning paintings, a canvas was property of Laguna Beach alone, Edouard al institutions of high standing in collection of pictures are one of the greatest special moment in the educational features afforded by regarding the best of this the county school system.

source of revenue other than pub- much anticipation.

give prize awards to pictures selected by judges as the outstanding work, yet it is our boast that representative artists continue to it has been our experience that lage on Orange county shores.

Many interesting details in re- canvases that have been awardgard to the Laguna Beach art ed prizes in other exhibits of imgallery, were brought out yester- portance, are sooner or later, gladday by one of the directors of the ly sent by their creators, to adorn Village," who was in this city on gallery. We rarely have an exhibit business connected with the pic- that falls to boast a prize winner

According to Hinchman, the curpeople of Orange county realize gallery includes one of these prize-"Hollywood." The artist's wife, Lavena Buchfeel anan Vysekal also is represented

The current exhibit the county, in point of value to on the art gallery walls until the young people, and believe that August, when the interesting midsummer collection will be hung. Of nual mid-summer array of paint. "Sometimes we are criticized for ings, is that the judges are chosasking the small sum of 10 cents en from among the artists and admission to see the paintings, from among laymen, and their debut since we have practically no cisions are always awaited with lic donations, and must employ a election of officers for the Art curator and attendant all times, association also will be held in it is necessary to follow the ex- August. William A. Griffith, vetof European galleries and eran artist of Our Village, and ask a charge, which we have re- formerly of this city, is filling duced to the lowest possible price. the presidency left vacant by the "While Laguna Beach does not untimely death of the late Miss Anna A. Hills, one of the best known and admired of the many talented artists exhibit with us just the same, and famous colony of the little vil-

recent war maneuvers off the New in Austria" reviewed in this col-England coast.

Once more A. Edward Newton has written his "last" book-"A Tourist in Spite of Himself" (September 26), so he says. But he In September the Century Co. made the same emphatic declaraabout his last two books, Game" "This Book-Collecting Such well-known adven- (1920) and "The Greatest Book in

Thomas, Blair Niles, Frederick lustrated by Gluyas (incidentally O'Brien, Col. E. Alexander Powerll, you pronounce it Gloo-yas) Williams-a distinct departure from gomery McGovern, and others, will the manner of the usual Newton be represented in the "Vagabond illustrations. Before the author's had to promise to represent Mr. Newton invariably in a checked

Phyllis Bottome takes the title of her new novel, "Tatter'd Lovby Houghton Mifflin Company, from one of Shakespeare's son-Garrett D. Byrnes of the Provi nets, the couplet running: "And puts apparel on my tat-

> ter'd loving. worthy of sweet respect."

> The book "The New Education

umn last week is published by the John Day Company.

AIR HEALTH RULES

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Quarantine stations on all airlines throughout the world is the plan of the League of National Health Committee, according to Surgeon Gen. Hugh S. Cummings, of the these stations passengers and pilots will be inspected for the purpose of detecting contagious diseases such ... cholera and plague.





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said he could, and Scouty, loaded than you should." down with bread, made everybody They all enjoyed the fresh fruit

and it scattered o'er the ground. a woman on the ground.

And then, when up to him they as they all gathered by her side. ran, they found him with an old fruit man. The fruit he had made all of them as hungry as could be. story.) "I want a bunch of grapes," cried

their bread and started off, wee them. I'll bet they're mighty good. Scouty said, "Let's take some bread They promptly bought a great big with us and eat it after bunch. "That surely was a real When we are hungry 'twill good hunch," the Travel Man ex- OUT OUR WAY The Travel Man then claim, "but don't eat more grapes

treat and ate, while walking down When he had gone a block or two the street, Soon Carpy said, "What a breeze came up. Next thing he is that woman doing, over there?" knew the bread was blown to pieces The Tinies turned around and saw Then Scouty, through a silly grin, spinning yarn. Let's watch her, said , "Aw, that bread is much too shouted Scouty. "She won't care. When we want more, we'll The spinning spindle, made of buy it fresh. I'm sure it can be wood, spun, 'round as quickly as it could. The woman's feet were

(More surprises come in the next

"Come on, we'll have a heap (Copywright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

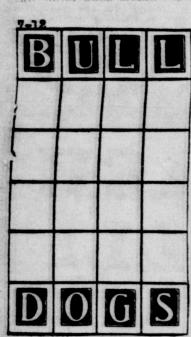
Missing Letter Links

RULES

Letter Links the object is to change were exhibited at the Outdoor Life one word to another in a given Show here. This species has its number of strokes which is par. breathing apparatus adapted to life For example, to go from TEE to out of the water. By means of its PIN in three strokes sounds hard fins and gills it can travel overbut isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's land from one body of water to probably more difficult on a real another. It is found in Asiatic

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-

BULL to DOGS-A caddy is unnecessary on this hole when we have BILL DOGS around. Par is



our solution of Friday's puzzle: SOFT, SOOT, TOOT, TOOL, TOIL, BOIL.

When they had finished with of fun just sitting here and eating

All of a sudden someone said, holding it, just so it wouldn't slide. 'Where's Clowny! Look! He's far The yarn rolled 'round it very neat. I wonder what he's up to To watch her work was quite a We'd better run and see." treat. The woman merely smiled.

WALKING FISH

CHICAGO, July 8.-Walking fish had the curiosity seekers gaping 1. In playing golf on the Missing here recently when several of them

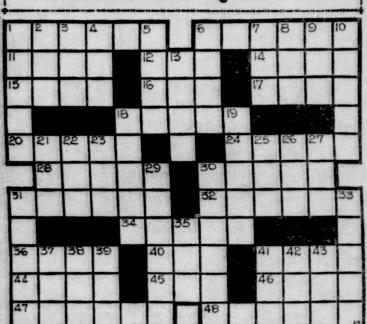
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

ONE REASON SOME FOLKS CAIN' MEK A SPEECH TWELL DEY GITS MAD, HITS MO HARDER TO THINK SUMPH UP DAN TIS TO RUN SUMPA DOWN!



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Territorial Question



HORIZONTAL 32 Boat ends.

36 Divers.

44 Herb.

45 Coin.

1 Substance forming a 6 Of what ter- 41 Boot. ritory is

George Parks governor? 12 Epoch. 14 Part of the

34 Growing out. VERTICAL

40 Pattern block. Rumania 2 Since. 3 Wheel track. 4 Drone. 46 To peel.

47 Governor of New Jersey. 7 Snake. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER BISECT DORMER ANA URGED IVA NAC PAUSE TAG ANAW INK CEDE USBIONS LURES BASUS USE OSCNE DITE ANGELIC

ESIST GEYSEK

9 Relative. 10 In what

mountain system is Aconcagua? 13 Verbal. 18 To slide.

19 Dish. 21 Verb. 22 Sty. 23 Mooley apple. 25 Supped. 26 By. 27 Hotel. 29 Sinew. 30 Bony. 31 Domestic. 23 Luster.

35 Melody. 37 Wing. 38 Neither. 39 Aye.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Boots Has Her Doubts





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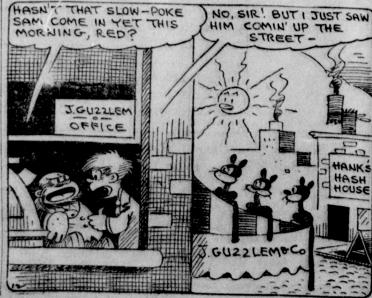








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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Sale Of Lemons Reaches High Mark In June

of the record weeks in the California lemon business with exchange sales of lemons reaching a total of over 600 cars, according to T. H. Powell, lemon sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, which has marketed 90 to 95 per cent of the California

crop for many years.
"The July 1 estimate shows total of 5108 cars of lemons on hand and to be picked by Exchange packing houses to the end of the season, which will give a normal supply for shipment," said Mr. Powell. "During the same period last year, Exchange shipments were 4426 cars, while 1928 showed a total of 4858 cars and 1927 3850. This estimate indicates that Exchange shipments for the next four months will be comparable with average shipments for the past

"The last weeks of June brought a very satisfactory reduction in the quantity of fruit on track and in transit," continued Mr. Powell, "and puts the Exchange in a very favorable position for summer business. During the last week in June the average F. O. B. price on Exchange lemons was higher than for any similar week during the past five years with the exception of last year. During this week sizes averaged 35.9 per cent 300s and larger, and 64.1 per cent 360s

"Foreign lemon shipments have been materially reduced during the past month due to heavy losses sustained on account of very poor quality and condition of much of Ever since radio made its apathonometric disturbances as a key ed in rotation with grain or the

mailed last week and featured Cal- was known. port from the Exchange advertis- right here in Washington, who are merchandising facts on summer weather in two forms. One is an featuring cold lemonade. In ad- receiving set acts up. ing the summer, members of the pends on the belief that poor wea- necessary waste. They are: Exchange dealer service departplays in prominent retail locations. radio cannot be blamed for varying

WIN HOG BATTLE

Hog tuberculosis has declined 20 per cent during the past year, acrecords. In the past year hog carcases condemned as unsuitable be- of weather we have had for many cause of tuberculosis was 9170 less years past, before radio came into demned was 115,995 less.

Soil erosion continues to cost A survey taken of land in Kansas sion." by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that 86 per cent of a

MEASURES HEIGHT OF CLOUDS

Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, Is measuring the height of clouds with the "clinograph." He hasn't found any effect of radio on weather but he has noted an effect of weather on radio.



to be poor reception.

Avoid Erosion Of

Soil By Reading

MANHATTAN, Kan., July 12. -

IRRIGATION SAVINGS

CHAMPION HEN

tion, according to the University

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

The world's record egg produc-

WASHINGTON, July 12.-The U.S. weather reports. age-old question about the hen At the same time the U. S. forest mendable. Crop rotation is pracand the egg is being repeated to- service has a regularly operated ticed and selected varieties of seed day in a similar discussion of radio static station in Oregon for not- are planted. Blackeye or lima and the weather.

the receipts. California has an pearence in popular form, farmers to probable fires in the national land is summer fallowed, clean adequate supply of lemons to take all over the country have ascribed forests. It is trying to define the cultivated, alternate years. care of normal domestic demand," the vagaries of weather, and espe- relationship between static and beans being legumes, add nitrogen concluded the Sunkist lemon sales cially poor weather, on the criss- relative humidity and thus show and organic matter to the soil crossing of radio waves over their when the forest duff has become which, together with clean cultiland. Scientists have scoffed at highly inflammable and therefore vation, tends to destroy all foul The current issue of the Sun- this complaint and have gone to likely to start a great conflagra- weeds and leave the land in the kist Orange and Lemon News go- the extent of proving that it is the tion. ing to over 94,000 retailers in the same old weather we have been United States and Canada, was having for years before radio ever

ifornia lemons, according to a re- Yet there are some scientists, ing department. Retailers are given endeavoring to link radio with the lemon business and ways to in- attempt to foretell radio reception crease their sales by proper dis- conditions from the daily forecasts plays and margins in this broad- submitted by local weather bureaus.

ther causes static. ment will contact thousands of Professor Charle F. Marvin, chief tem and stop continuous corn and dealers and will install hundreds of the weather bureau of the U. S. wheat production. of Sunkist orange and lemon dis- department of agriculture, contends

atmospheric conditions. "We have no absolute knowledge of any connection between radio waves and atmospheric phenomecording to federal meat inspection na," he says. "The deailed observations show that the same kind

thunderstorms, atmospheric electricity and perhaps the phenomenon of terrestrial magnetism may farmers millions of dollars a year, have influence on radio transmis-Help to Prophets

It is on the basis of this belief of Illinois, is now held by a Barred small valley territory has lost from that weather bureau and other Plymouth Rock hen at the Univer-8 to 40 inches of soil since it was officials are attempting to foretell sity of Saskatchewan, in Canada, weather and radio reception con- The record is 358 eggs for the year.

(Editor's Note: Following is a talk given over Radio KREG on Monday, July 7.)

BY W. M. CORY

Acting Farm Advisor The growing of grain was the first crop of major importance in Orange county. Gradually, with the development of water and markets, fruit and nuts have replaced a great deal of the acreage formerly devoted to cereals. Since a higher not return per acre was received from these crops, this was a natural sequence of crop transformation in soils adapted and otherwise suitable for such changes. Even with this reduction in acreage there are from 30,000 to 35,000 acres of grain planted annually, which return the growers a gross of over a half million dollars. This return, in view of the fact that grain growing is largely relegated ditions of a locality. When static to unirrigated land and unsuitable appears in the set there is a storm otherwise for growing more profitarea between the receiving station able crops, represents quite a size-

and the broadcaster that is being able income. tuned in, they say. When heavy clouds appear in the sky, and a Production Costs Greater With the rolling character of storm is predicted, there is certain much of the land, production costs are somewhat greater than else-Thus the U. S. navy department where in the state, where by reais attempting to forecast storms son of more favorable growing and hurricanes by noting the direc- conditions and the nature of the tion and intensity of static in the land is such that larger equipment Several private organizations can be used with lower operating are issuing bulletins of expected costs. Growers here are cognizant radio conditions, on the basis of of these problems and are meet-

ing them in a way most coming the direction and intensity of beans, mostly blackeyes, are plantmost favorable shape for grain. Growers have long since learned that a single crop of grain year heavy yields.

Four Rules Below | ing strains while | yield per acre.

It costs no more to produce 15 to increase.

1. Introduce a short cropping sys- larger number of sacks. Experiment in 1922

Beginning in 1922 variety plots mercial 2. Practice plowing, listing and been planted. Each variety is recultivating around the slopes inplanted for a period of five years so as to arrive at as true an avare kept of the yield of each variety from year to year. After a variety has consistently done well in the test plots for four or The cultivated area receiving five years, it is ready for field than the previous year, while the number of parts of carcasses con
"It is well known, however, that acres, according to the II S had been according to the I variable growing conditions which are experienced from year to year A variety might show ever so promising for one year when everything was in its favor, but prove almost worthless under a

different set of conditions. Growers cannot afford to experment in a large way. Only varieties which consistently yield the way because at the time the seed testing has been carried on, as ments have been conducted with it many as two dozen different va- since in Florida. rieties of barley, wheat and oats have been planted. From these observations of yield data year after year, Oregon Club Mariout, and Tennesse Winter barleys have stood the test of time. Tennessee Winter will only produce well on low land where subirrigated, or where it can be ir-

varieties, and Kanota oats. Many Big Yields That there is money in plantng certain varieties rather than just barley, wheat, or oats, is shown by the returns on one ranch where an added yield of twentyfive thousand sacks to the total yields for one year was credited a certain variety.

Observations of the performance of the variety after it proves tself in the test plot is not dis- of the department engaged in the continued but its yield in the field is closely checked on for a time to see that it can perform equally as well under field con-

In concluding these few comments: Much credit for the success so far attained in this field is due the Women's club of El Toro who have annually helped in the Grain Growers' Field day held in the spring; John Osterman, chairman of the Grain
Growers' department; W. G.
Mitchell, superintendent of the ent. In the important grain grow-Irvine Ranch; and Aaron Buch- ing sections this change has taken heim, as well as many others place with a considerable saving

and field tests. changing over to bulk handling of favorable results.

BY CECIL OWEN (United Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (UP) -Apple growers are supplied for the first time in the history of that branch of horticulture with a comprehensive long range view of the study just completed by M. R. Cooper of the division of farm management of the agriculture department.

Cooper has made a careful study of the entire apple industry and presents for the first time a table showing the number of trees and ages of trees of the different varieties of apples grown in the United States. This information is deem ed of vital interest to apple growers as it offers them a chance to learn what varieties are now most abundant and to adjust future production accordingly.

Winesap Leads

The winesap apple leads all other varieties in number of trees, 10 per cent of all commercial treas being of this variety, Cooper's survev has revealed. The Delicious is second, being 8 per cent of all commercial apple trees, the Baldwin ranks third, and the Jonathan is fourth. Both these latter varieties have about 77 per cent of the trees. Other varieties rank in this order: Stayman winesap, 6 per cent; Ben Davis, 4 per cent; Rome Beauty, 4 per cent; Yellow Newton, 4 per cent; McIntosh, 4 per cent, Yellow Transparent, 2 per cent; Gravenstein, 2 per cent; other varieties 30 per cent.

"Briefly summarizing this hasty review of the apple industry, it seems that the uarge numbers of young trees of some of the popular varieties such as the Delicious, Mc-Intosh, Jonathan, Stayman Winesap, Winesap and Yellow Transparent of these varieties," Cooper

Apples To Increase

"As a whole," he added," it seems reasonable to expect a furafter year is not conducive to ther increase in commercial apple production during the next 5 or 10 Much progress has likewise been years. The date of increase, howmade in selection of heavier yield- ever, will probably be less than agriculture is the most outstanding strains which has increased the during the last 10 years, and pre- ing state department of agricul- leads the United States in aver- mind what crop they follow as sumably population will continue

sacks to the acre than seven sacks. - "One of the important factors Along with the information that Depending on the market quota- which affects the future of the ina large two color window poster coming weather from the way the the summer season is accountable tions, it takes so many sacks per dustry is the marked tendencies tofor more than 87 per cent of the soil erosion in this country come four costs. All above this can be orchards in the more favorable street car cards are being used by This is not so much a reliance simple rules from E. B. Wells, soils credited as net profit to the grow- sections and the gradual eleminastreet car cards are being used by this is not so much a remance simple rules from E. B. Wells, soils the Exchange to increase the national consumption of lemons. Durtional consumption of lemons. Durtional consumption of lemons. Durtional consumption of lemons on the belief that poor weather, as much as it depends on the belief that poor weather are cards are being used by this is not so much a remance simple rules from E. B. Wells, soils to the sacks the distributed over a sack is distributed over a s prove conditions for the real comgrower who takes good of barley, wheat and oats have care of his orchard and produces

fruit efficiently." The orchard planted today, Cooper points out, begins to return rev-3. Beware of all dead furrows.
4. Seed down all steep slopes to erage yield as possible. Records enue seven to 10 years hence and may be an important source of may be an important source of income for 30, 50, and perhaps 60 years or more. Careful studies are needed, he emphasized, to determine the economic place of apples in the agriculture of the various sections of the country. The promiscuous planting of trees without considering the possibilities of profit in the particular district in question should be dscouraged, he said.

NEW COVER CROP

A new legume for the south, developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is crotalaria, which is best can be grown in an extensive rapidly finding favor as a summer cover crop. It is a native annual to is planted little can be known as Africa, India and South America. to the rainfall that season. In It was brought to the United States the eight years that the variety from Africa in 1909, and experi-

SHEEP REPORT

Sheep raisers can control the quality and quantity of wool, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. J. I. Hardy and J. B. Tennyson have compiled a report, available to all sheep men at the Escondido and Early Washington office of the depart-Baart wheat have gained recogni-tion as the highest yielding wheat fluenced by Rate of Growth." explaining how this can be done.

FIGHT TICKS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has decreed that the tickeradication campaign among cat-tle must go on. Man Carter and his son, Will, of Echols county, Ga., recently received a sentence of seven years and a fine for conspiring to interfere with employees

USE MUCH COTTON

Power laundries, according to the U. S. department of agriculture, use more than 52,000 bales of cotton a year in the form of wash nets, twine, padding, sheeting. laundry bags, double-faced felt and

who have aided with the plots to the grower in his harvesting costs. Seed treatment with cop-Growers are at the present time per carbonate for smut control looking into the feasibility of is generally practiced with very

the bull had them trimmed by one of his guardians, as shown here, for the coming stock fairs. The animal is valued by his owner at \$30,000.



Chief Of Markets Assumes New Job

SACRAMENTO, July 9 .- Harry J. Eustace, the new chief of the bringing to us serious marketing place the lettuce or spinach. division of markets of the Califor- problems. We need the best conia department of agriculture, has operation between all of us, no sprouts at this time but they will arrived in Sacramento and is takin up the manifold duties and tasks sent, to hely solve these problems," of his work.

Chief Eustace said, "In my opinion the California department of ture in the United States and this age gross income per farm. Nevada much as some of the others. But impartial statement is based on produced the highest yield per in any event when putting in a

tions in many sections of the coun-

"California's marketing problems are many and varied. Our domestic crop where an early crop comes markets are 2000 and 3000 miles out. Onion sets may still be had away from points of production. for a late crop of young onions Competition in other states is to be put into the ground to rematter what divisions or institu- produce a fair crop of young tions or organizatione we repre- onions even if the new official stated.

ODD, BUT TRUE

many pears of contact and obser- acre of wheat during 1918-1927 in succession crop, do vations with agricultural institu- the country.

in the well regulated early planted garden plan will now show the succession plantings to be made. Root crops should not follow root crops nor leaf crops.

Therefore, we do not wish to plant a root crop where the radishes came out. When the radish patch has been worked over again and a little extra fertilizer squashes, egg plants or peppers. None of these are root crops and all are now in season for planting and can take the space used

by the radsihes. In the place of the lettuce and spinach, carrots, turnips, or beets may be planted. We might also cabbage, cauliflower or brussels sprouts if an extra cose of fertilizer has been dug into the

The idea is to keep the entire space of the garden at work all during the growing season. pea vines are now in flower and showing pods. Tomato plants can be set between the rows to estabtake possession of the pea patch when the peas have done their duty and the vines are ready to be pulled up.

Be prepared to put in an sets are pretty well grown to

sprouted and the bulb soft. String beans are one of the most reliable of the succession crops and they can be planted in Nevada, together with Arizona, vegetables. They do not seem to

adding fertilizer.

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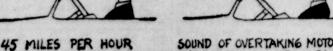
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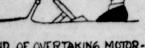
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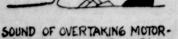
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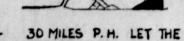


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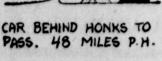


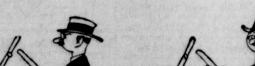


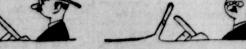
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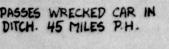


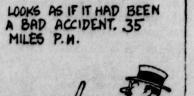




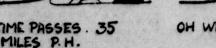


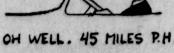






TIME PASSES . 35





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Allied Chemical .260
American Brown 15
American Can .124
Amer. & For Powr 65%
Amer. Intl .34%
Amer. Local .34%
Amer. Metal .34%
Amer. Powr-Lt. 84
Amer. Radiator .25½
Amer. Radiator .25½
Amer. Roling .53½

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, July 12.—The curb market went through a typically dull and irregular weekend session today and prices generally eased under influence of liquidation by traders desirous to be out of the market over the weekend and sharp breaks in individual issues.

One of the latter was Transamerica corporation, which broke through its previous resistance point at 25 nad sagged more than 2 points to a new low for the year on announcement of the prospective cut in the lividend.

Technicolor was another weak and the prospective cut in the lividend.

ILEW TOKK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 12.—(UP)—The sotck market made a recovery of nearly all the losses incurred in yesterday's trading. Dealings, however, continued at a small pace although they were above those of two weeks ago, the previous short session.

On the stock exchange U. S. Steel was again the leader. The issue opened higher and then crossed 160, Medium Small 1 to more than 3 points. The close was higher.

Technicolor was another weak spot.
Slumping more than a point under heavy offerings, while Chemical National Associates sold off 2½ points.
Public Utilities generally were in supply a tsmall concessions, with Citles Service, Electric Bond and Share, American Superpower and United Light A receding fractionally. The list of industrials backed and filled in a narrow range in dul Itrading.

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Amer. Radiator ... 25½ 24½
6 Amer. Roling ... 53½ 51½
6 Amer. Roling ... 53½ 51½
6 Amer. Tobacco ... 239½ 237
6 Amer. Water Wks 92 86
6 Anaconda Copper—No sales
A. T. & S. F. ... 221 217½
6 Atlantic Refining ... 37
6 Aviation Corp Del 5½ 5
6 Baldwin Locomotive 24% 23%
6 Baldmin Locomotive 24% 23%
6 Baltimore & Ohio 105½ 105
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6 Bernsdall ... 25%
6 Briggs Mfg ... 19½
6 Borg-Warner ... 25%
6 Briggs Mfg ... 19½
6 Calumet & Ariz—No sales
7 Commonwealth 14 135%
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CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO. July 12—(UP)—A weak corn market nad scattered rains in the northwest sent wheat to new lows fro the season in all months today but the market steadied slightly nad were firm as the Board of Trate closed. There was a small raily at mid-session on short covering in wheatb ut it failed to last. The southwest was selling corn, having bene large buyers recently but feeling less bullish now. Oats had a small trade swaying with the major cereals.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 12 ch mid-record was 11% to 12 close feeling less wheat was unchanged to 12 ch mid-record was 11% to 12 close feeling less wheat was unchanged to 12 ch mid-record was 11% to 12 close feeling less wheat was unchanged to 12 ch mid-record was 11% to 12 close feeling less shall say the lectric Auto Lite 63% Elec Powr-Lt 10 close feeling less 11% close feeling less shall 11% for feeling less shall 11% feelin

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 12.—(UP)—Closing prices on liberty bonds: Liberty 3½s, \$101.00. 1st 4½s, \$102.7. 4th 4½s \$102.30. Treasury 4½s \$112.23.

Intternat Tel & Tel 45 4
Johns-Manville 7514
Kelvinator 1656 1
Kenecott Copr 39 3
S. H. Kress —No sales
S. S. Kresse 27% 2
Liggett Myers B. 9314 2
Liquid Carbonic—No sales
Loew.'s Inc 69
Lorillard Tob 1936 1
Louis Gas-Elec A 36
Ludlum Steel 25
Mack Trucks 54
Mexican Seboard 2046
Magma Copper —No sales
Miami Copper 1646
Mid-Cont Petrol 2478
Midland Steel Prod 2876
Mo Kan-Tex 3976
Missouri Pacific 6946
Montgy Ward 3576
Murray Corpn 1578
Nash Motor 35
Natl Cash Reg 4476
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Nev Consol Cop 16
N Y Central 16476 1
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Pac Gas-Elec 57 (Continued from Page 10) ing. Manager "Rube" Ellis sent in tring" McDonnell, a fine sticker, to cut for Davis. Cornelius got the tall pinch-hitter on a hopper to Scott, making the second out, but Jertberg pushed a single past Hill and Sucksdorf scored all the way from second. The score:

L. Hill, ss.
Daley, 2b.
Merrill, rf.
Nelson, cf.
Ole, 1b.
U. H.
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Extras 28c.
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Brollers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each 1
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 Santa
 Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,085

 1927—594 permits
 1,448,217

 1928—649 permits
 1,685,658

 1929—871 permits
 1,812,266

January—55 permits

'ebruary—95 permits

March—87 permits

April—62 permits

May—60 permits

June—57 permits

July to date, 14 permits Total, 4:30 permits\$ 838,339

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids or proposals up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., July 28th. 1930, for the furnishing of a new sedan car, price not to exceed \$800.00 for use of the Fire Department of the City of Santa Ana. Each bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City for the furnishing of said car.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1930, CSEAL)

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California. NOTICE INVITING BIDS

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LOST OR STRAYED-Tiny black dog with tan markings. Ans. to name of "Gypsy." Please call 3495. Reward. Reward.

LOST—Green gold wrist watch, Cyma.
Call 415-M Orange after 6 p. m.

LOST—A lady's purple straw hat,
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Ana, near Tustin. Reward. Phone
315-474. Long Beach.

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TERMS-MANY OTHERS-TRADE Wm. E. Bush, Inc. 902 N. Main FOR SALE—Ford Model T sedan. good shape. Call evening and Sun-day, 714 So. Parton. GOOD TRANSPORTATION-

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1925 Hudson, fine motor and rubber\$95 1924 Studebaker Coupe\$75 1926 Model Star Coupe, rub-

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Autos For Hire

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Furnished free to employer. Domes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124. 212 French. Palace Employment Agency McCORMAC SCHOOL, 706 N. Main St. Trains for secretarial duties. WANTED-Girl for dining room and fountain work. Apply in person. James Confectionery.

14 Help Wanted-Male

MANT-Strong man, mechanic's helper. Pump Shop, Garden Grove.

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FOR SALE—T. B. tested dairy and family cows, Jerseys and Holsteins, ½ mi. east, ¼ mi. south of Talbert. W. E. Grove. FOR SALE—Good team heavy work horses. L. A. Jerman, last house So. on Flower St. off W. 17th. FOR SALE—3 fine Jersey cows. 5th house north of 17th St. on Newhope Road. I. M. Edwards. FOR SALE—Fresh goat, \$12. Will trade for rabbits or chickens. I. E. Johnston, Star St., 5th house No. Stanton, Calif.

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HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnig. Newport



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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

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Phone Anaheim 1614-W. HATCHING every week. Rhode Is-land bargains. 706 Buaro Road.

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Poultry Yard. 1613 West Fifth St.
Phone 1303.
WE PAY cash for your poultry, any
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call for. Phone Anaheim 1401-J.
R. D. Taylor.

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Feeds, Fertilizer

SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 55c, Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

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Choice corn, picked right from the garden, Dan Conrad, Newport Blvd. at 21st St., Costa Mesa.
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FOR SALE CHEAP if taken at once.

Central Drive, Villa Park.

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39 Musical Instruments

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Real Estate

44 Apartments, Flats

39 Musical Instruments

Cut Flowers and

Flower Plants

Radio Equipment

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Single and double. Attractive rates.
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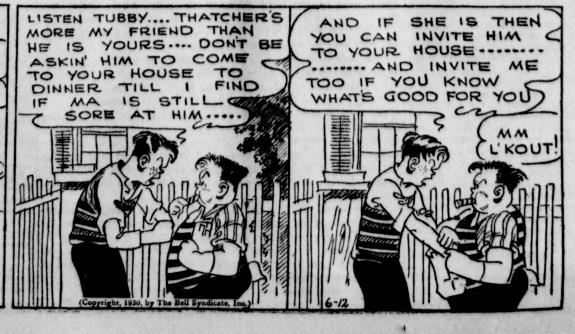
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the case with the late Arthur Nash of Cinter? Here they are: The, of, and, to, a, in, that, cinnati, the spirit of the Golden Rule seems to it, is, 1. Note that personal pronoun, first person, be powerful in bringing things to pass even singular number. The "I's" have a wide range along industrial lines.

aw before. He's not to be blamed as much as is fellow countrymen who won't hear of it.

NOISE A HANDICAP

of the Fourth of July find scientific backing renowned passages. Despise not the little things in for their attitude in the partial report of the life and literature. Noise Abatement Commission of New York City, which was made public a few days ago. So far only one-third of the report has been made public. The commission has been studying, for the last six months, the effect of noise It is "Puerto Rico" now and those who continue on the brain through the use of a device for to use the Anglicized form "Porto Rico" are doing measuring actual increase of pressure on the brain. The experiments were conducted at Belle-brain. nedy, who has been working on the experiment comes as a gracious and reasonable act. found that the bursting of a blown-up paper bag raised the pressure on the brain higher than a sitted the pressure on the brain higher spain to this country, it is historically and lininterval before return to normal.

that the individuals subjected to certain noise exist to warrant such substitution." continuously become accustomed to it and and it is natural for a people to object when there scarcely noticed it seemed to indicate that is a consistent misspelling of the name of their there was really little work for the Noise Abate- homeland. Californians who have preserved so ment Commission of New York City to do. But many Spanish place names will understand the senthe commission also found the loud noises produce partial or total deafness upon long ex- in courtesy to the people who wish the name of posure, and retarded learning in both children their island spelled correctly, the senate has granted

in this study, in the United States. Certain noises are a necessary part of populous communities. Activities, building, for example, can hardly be accomplished without noise. Many other noises which seem necessary might be eliminated if thought were devoted to the cruel might find diversion to his liking in echo-

pleasant odor in lieu of the horn on an auto- down his prey, without pain or suffering for even mobile. A pleasant odor wouldn't be suffi- the most furtive echo. ciently alarming. Let the olfactory nerve be loving English. Armed only with immense acoustic the one to give warning to the individual of horns, they seek out their quarry in town or countraffic danger, instead of the hearing. In this try, at home or abroad. Sometimes the horn is an democracy we might take a vote on the matter. ordinary megaphone, sometimes parabolic in form, All those favoring horns so signifying and all run in pairs, one to arouse the echo, the other to hose favoring the sprayer so signifying. But catch its faintest reverberation. those favoring horns abide by the de-laice if it went to the sprayers?

In cities the best hunting is in churches or pal-aces. Remarkable echoes are sometimes found

for speeders. When the driver of a car was larney, Niagara and Mannach car word nine or mous. An echo that will repeat a word nine or ten times is fair game. But the record, perhaps, vho was breaking the law.

THE ECONOMIC UNITY OF THE WORLD

We read that Mackenzie-King, premier of Canada, like our own President Hoover, is wrestling with the problem of unemployment in Canada, where it is just as general as it is with us. And Canada is not alone in sharing this unemployment with us. It is a world problem. The business depression and the financial collapse extend to all the industrial nations of

There is nothing that shows more clearly the economic unity of the world than this general Several years ago the Hapgoods, Norman, depression which exists in all the countries of the editor, and William, who was in immediate the world. Unless there are conditions which charge of this conserve company, together with are peculiar to a country, such, for example, as their brother, owning the whole property, de- the unrest in China, a revolution in Mexico, termined upon applying the principle of de- or the introduction of an entirely new economic mocracy in ownership and control of their com- system as in Russia, a business depression in pany. To do this, they turned over 51 per one affects all. So closely allied and intercent of the common stock to the employes, linked is modern economic society that we can carrying with it the control, the Hapgoods being no longer blame our administration officers for protected in preferred stock with limited in- a business depression. Nor should we give come, we understand. The employes, being them too much praise for an era of prosperity.

unable to pay for the stock immediately, have What the whole world needs is that as little been paying for it out of the profits. The plan as possible should be done to interfere with the has now been carried on in this manner for 13 natural course of trade and industry by govyears, and the company has increased its assets ernmental regulation. Tariffs between nations, and developed its business in every direction. subsidies by governments for a given trade or The employes pass upon the rules and reguindustry, or legal restrictions of any kind, have lations, and have the final say even concerning a tendency to interfere with the normal acacts of executive character. Criticisms, even tivities, and are inclined to do more harm than by the humblest employes are permitted, exactly good. There may be times when a government as citizens are permitted to criticize officials is compelled to protect its own interests. There of the government. The very basis of wages may be industries which temporarily need nursis different than in any other institution, wages ing. There may be monopolistic control requirbeing based upon needs, and the wage rate is ing regulation by the government. But as a fixed by the employes themselves. Married general rule, the freer business is to follow its

Society functions very much like any living A sinking fund for old age is provided, and organism. When it is healthy it needs no the council which meets once a week deter- attention. When it is sick it needs experts to mines whether employes shall be continued or guide it back to health. Trade and industry not. The stock is held by the employes as a have within themselves the power of recuperation. If there is overproduction or under-This is a remarkable undertaking and shows consumption, industrial society is sick. That what can be done when good will and brains is the trouble with the world today. We are

Small Words Excel In Literature Pasadena Star-News

observers note what tremendous importance attaches ng of the plan by all, in order that it might to words of one syllable-or a few syllables. God, ing and through fear of the employes that It is noteworthy that the word "superlative" is a ing and through fear of the employes that polysyllable, and yet the real superlatives of this there was some trick in the experiment, or that world and of the universe are monosyllables—short Here is what Godfrey Dewey reports to the Acous-

They are to be congratulated. Just as in tical Society of America: Ten little words make in literature. If it is not the direct "I" of the author, it usually is his indirect "I." Knock the "I" out of literature and it would be disfigured A West Virginia "Hill Billy," fined for operating indeed. If the author does not use it with reference still, declared he never heard of the prohibition to himself directly, he uses it in quoting some of

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"Puerto Rico" Now

- Oakland Tribune vue hospital, New York, and Dr. Foster Ken- mous vote of the legislature of Puerto Rico and

than either morphine or nitroglycerine, which are the most powerful agents known for raising the pressure of the brain. The explosion idiomatic compound partly formed of the word of the paper bag raised the brain pressure to four times normal, with a thirty-seven second is here used illegitimately as a substitute for the word 'puerto,' genuinely Spanish, although no li-Early reports of this study which indicated cense, reasons of diction or advantages of euphony

that which, while it seems a small favor, may count This commission in New York is pioneering for a great deal with many people sentimentally and patriotically concerned.

The Sport of Echo-Hunting

The sensitive soul who finds fishing and hunting hunting. It takes the hunter far afield, gives him One suggestion is a sprayer of some un- the joy of the chase and the triumph of running

aces. Remarkable echoes are sometimes found Another substitute for the horn would be adaptation of an idea proposed in France for speeders. When the driver of a car was larney, Niagara and Mammoth Cave are also fawas to scatter the personal cards of the indi-vidual so that the general public could learn siberia, 250 versts from Kirensk. It threw back fires, floods or frosts. the report of a pistol shot more than 100 times.

A Little Game Of Strip Poker!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE UNDERSTUDIES

The robin's getting stodgy; He preens himself all day He hasn't sung since he was young, And that was back in May, The oriole is silent

And he has cause indeed; No time for jazz for one who has So many mouths to feed.

The wren no longer carols His ardent little song But hunts for food to sate his brood The summer day along. The cat bird's ceased from stealing The other warbler's airs; He's hopping now from bough to bough

Engaged with family cares.

But still throughout the summer We hear the hum of bees Where, perched in elm and maple

Safe hidden from our gaze, Till night is gone, and glows the dawn The tree toads pipe their lays.

In all the leafy branches At twilight time they throng And through the night sing their delight-A hundred thousand strong. And while the fire-fly's lantern From boughs and hedges gleams. From everywhere they fill the air With music for our dreams.

REAL IMPORTANCE

It must make a public official rather toppy to know that thre grand juries are busy finding indictment against him.

A BIT OF REWRITING Recently in the prize ring it seems to be always foul weather.

BUT IN MODERN STYLE A ne wbridge in Venice is to cost four million dollars. It must another bridge of size.

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The Blessing of Fires, Floods and Frosts

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Why are we wasting right now so much of our productive capacity—machines, materials, money and men?

Why, on the other hand, did we succeed during the War ir producing vastly more than ever before, even with millions of able-bodied men withdrawn from productive labor?

Was it patriotism? Only to a small degree, for the greatest gains in production came before the United States entered the War. In any event, patriotism does not enable manufacturers to continue to pile up unsold goods.

There was a MARKET.

Why should any country ever want to ship goods abroad to people who cannot pay? Why, on the other hand, should any ountry be afraid to accept reparation payments in goods? Why do earthquakes benefit trade? How can an economic calamity ever be an economic blessing?

It is literally true that the destruction of wealth may result in economic gain. It is one of the paradoxes of our economic Flagg and Campbell, job printers at least) that he will serve at good job for this state and fo system that wars, earthquakes, fires, floods, and frosts are someimes godsends to business. Whether the net outcome of such disasters is a gain or loss depends on the relation of purchasing disasters is a gain or loss depends on the relation of purchasing power to the supply of consumers' goods. If, as is the case today, Friday night. Four-fifths of the United States is to be elected, and concern" for quite some little time. purchasing power is not keeping pace with supply, and in conse-surface will be obscured by the quence the price-level is sagging, and unemployment is increasing, the destruction of goods may help to sustain prices, employment and production, and thus prevent a greater economic loss than that

For wealth that is not produced, because machines, materials, money and men are idle, is wealth lost. It is water over the dam. The loss can never be made up.

The crux of the chief economic problem that confronts us right now is how to sustain consumer demand-without the aid of

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ney Sly, Detectktive and this afterrepresentative of the Helping Hand Association, she sed. Me thinking, Ah ha, a misterious

more uncertain, we grope back to the religion that was our support Sly on the trale. And the lady sed, Dont stand there gawking, cant you ask a lady to come in and be seet-

Come in and be seeted, I sed.

and was, and I went out in the hall not to attempt it. One cannot it and another failure be added over my eyes like a detecktive and over my eyes like a detecktive and Religion is a matter of faith. Eithsnuck out in the side yard and climbed up and peeked in through er you accept it or you let it the back window at her, and she was sitting there nocking on the carpit with one toe like somebody in a hurry, me thinking, Ah ha,

Wich just then I lost part of my ballents and banged my hed against the window and she quick looked and sawme, and I jumped down and put my cap on backwerds and terned my coat coller up and wawked in the frunt room again, saying to her, What name, please?

Now this is terrible, and Im in such a hurry, the lady sed. I told the mystery remains, by whatever ligion you cannot teach it to a you to say the representative of the name you call it. It is impossible child. And you know that a child you to say the representative of the Helping Hand Association. Here, Ill give you a card, would you mind giving it to your mother immeed-

I wouldent mind, ony I don't know where she is, I sed, and she sed, Why, izzent she home? No mam, I sed, and she sed, Well

then for goodness sake why dident you say so? and I sed, You dident say you wanted to know. Well I must say if I had a child

like you Id have his hed examined before I went any ferther, the lady

And she went out mad and I put my cap on sideways and followed her about 2 blocks, keeping behind steps and things, and when card and she sed she was glad she

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 12, 1916

Active life in Santa Ana will pause for five minutes August 1 for prayer for peace, if the citizens of Santa Ana comply with a movement inaugurated by the ministers of the city at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Union yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Campbell and daughter will leave Saturday for Yosemite Valley. Mr. Campin charge of the big job depart-

An eclipse of the moon will be earth's shadow. Extremely high exalted office we must nominate tides will prevail. E. L. Vegely, 1420 West Third

paign for selling enough season tickets to meet the guarantee necessary to secure the Chautauqua for Santa Ana was started in earn-est today.

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



PREACHER-POLITICIANS

Yesterday I suggested that the determination to establish a given that it is difficult to discharge this duty without seeming to dip benefit to multiplied millions

ten on the philosophy of the participation of the church as an active agent in social reform. In many of the reform activities

natic has unfortunately overshadowed the intelligent statesugly ward politics have been prac-It is not enough that good in-

church succeeds in putting churches have not seen fit to bring through; great intelligence must these tactics before the bar The church should never feel

creates three new evils by the way it cures one. The church has not always been

guiltless of a kind of Machia- think, be willing seriously to con vellianism in many of its reform sider the ultimate moral and spir-

sumption that the end justifies the ling, that may set subtle forces of means, churches have at times disintegration at work in the lauded practices they would have strong, and not damn as a drunlambasted in politicians, and have acuqqqiesced in admittedly bad tempts such consideration. Side results in their single minded Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

church is obligated to interpret reform. the religion of Jesus in terms of The The part the church has played modern America rather than in in the prohibition movement is terms of ancient Palestine, and striking example of this. That

into politics. A great book remans to be writ-

tertions inspire a reform that the

justified in effecting a reform that

Acting upon the apparent as-

prohibition has brought Americans few, I think, can in complete honesty of judgment, dispute. Neither, I think, can few deny that in the political manoeu vering that passed the law and in of the church the uneducated fa- the political methods that have administered the law many of the most indefensible tactics of plug

> With but few exceptions, the judgment of the prophet and of the moralist. The tacit assumption seems to have been that the good achieved by prohibition has justi-

> fied these methods. The church in politics must, itual effect of any legislation, conceived in the interest of the weak-

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

RELIGION FOR CHILDREN

"Shall I teach my children re- | when beholding the meanest of

igion?' "Yes, of course."

one is best to teach them?"

"Your own." to be a part of the growing-up process. It seems to be so, but noon some lady in a black dress it seems to be true also that byand-by when the shadows begin rang the doorbell, saying, Are you and-by when the shadows begin Mrs. Pottses little boy? Id like to to lengthen in our lives, when the see your mother. Tell her Im the thousand and one things we were once so certain about are shrouded in mystery and life has become

in childhood. And we are a bit anxious that our children have something of the kind to tie to. Wich she came in the frunt room and was, and I went out in the hall not to attempt it. One to attempt it.

> alone Children are quick to sense your attitude and follow your pat- for being moral, and religion suptern. If you believe in your re- plies that reason. A morality that ligion it will be easy for you to leaves God out of the reckoning teach it and you will not have to question anybody about it. If collapses of dead weight.

too; you cannot teach it. in heaven and earth, mysteries you belong. inherent in birth and growth and the translation we term death but

It is impossible to contemplate "What would you advise? Which life without some thought of its

cause, its meaning and its purpose. There is no answer to any Grownup folk often stray away rightness and the purpose of it from their religion, believing it all must support us, and that of our questions. Faith in the means religion. You who are experienced and

matured have your own concep-tion of all this ,but it is impossible for you to explain it to the child. It has to start at the beginning and use simple words for ideas that are nebulous and beckoning and illusive as stars. Unless you supply the terms,

expression of the emotions that The only thing to do is to teach the child will grope and stumble the children the religion that is and hurt himself needlessly. Un-

> let religion go. I must say to you that I do not believe it can be done. Morals must have a reason hasn't anything to stand on and

you don't believe in it that easy, Who shall teach religion? You who are closest to the child's Children require some kind of spirit, its mother. After that, his religion. You may have other father. After that, the appoint-names for the mysteries that are ed servant of the church to which

Unless you believe in your refor an intelligent being to live on requires that instruction, otherearth and not have a feeling of wise you would not have asked awe and reverence and gratitude me about it so many, many times

ON THE SIDELINES

-By Horace McPhee-

THAT "UPBUILDING" PRO be done by the Republicans of GRAM-Buron Fitts, a young California in order to rehabilitate,

ma came home I showed her the party of California for governor, Fitts! has discovered that the Republican

> According to Mr. Fitts the Republican party of this state has never accomplished anything truly and he, Mr. Fitts, in propria perthat sort of thing at once and forever. As a first step toward the that when the Republican party carrying out of this ambitious program, he proposes, most unbecome the Republican nominee President of the United States. governor. election would naturally follow, and we have his promise (implied least one-half of the four years the United States. More than this could not term. well be expected of him, for in

man who is both fit and Fitts. A recent public utterance of Mr. street, has recently contributed a Fitts, one of many similar ones hand, it has to its credit many variety of beautiful pansies to the by the way, is here reproduced: Chamber of Commerce.

With between thirty and forty speak your active co-operation in ticket sellers in the field, the camupbuilding a Republican party in upbuilding a Republican party in And there is a chance, just

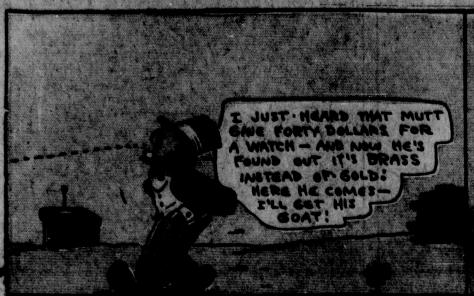
man who would fain become as it were, the Republican party nominee of the Republican of this state-just nominate Buron

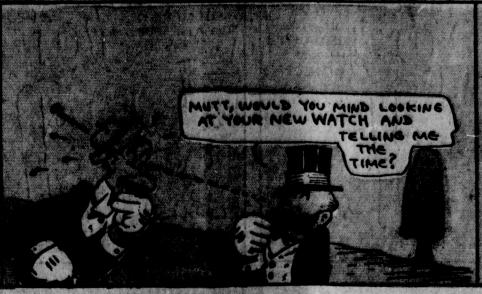
party of and in this state is in a have been Republicans and workcondition which might with truth ing to the best of our ability for be classed as deplorable. He ad- that party for many many years, before Mr. Fitts was born, in fact may differ with that gentleman on the matter of whether the Reworth while, in the way of nomi- publican party of California has nating and electing competent and or has not ever accomplished any-worthy public officials for example, thing really worth while.

We might, and we probably would, even go so far as to claim of California put forward Herbert selfishly it will be admitted, to Hoover as its candidate for His subsequent and subsequently succeeded in nominating him, it did a fairly

Yes indeed, the Republican party if we desire a Republican in that It has made its full share of mis needs must, but, on the other great and worthy accomplish-

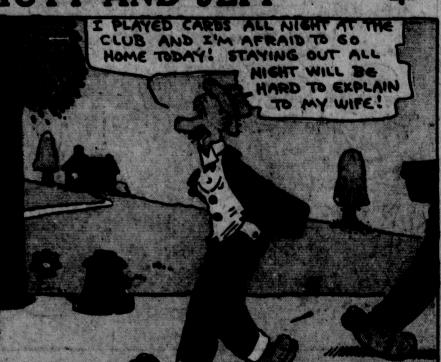
California that will carry out the bare chance, remember, that is highest ideals and principles of does not need rehabilitating and And there you are! That's the "upbuilding" nearly as much one and only thing necessary to Mr. Fitts seems to think it does



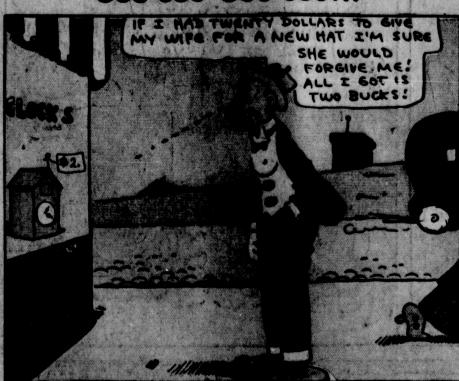




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Coo-coo Coo-coo!!!



By BUD FISHER









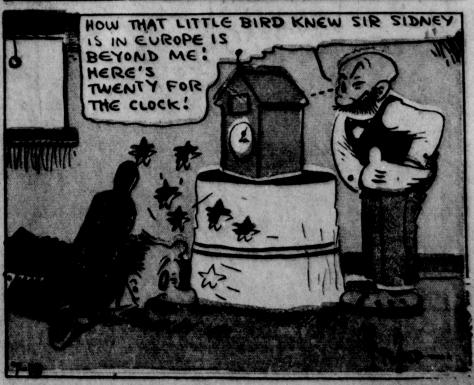




















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-- By C. M. PAYNE



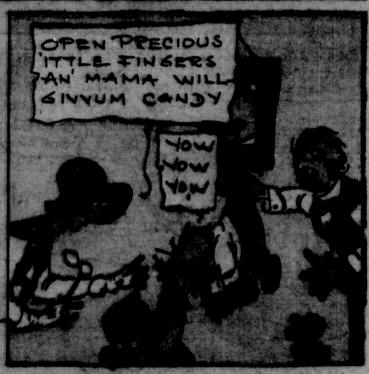


























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